

MOST CANNED GOODS WILL BE RATIONED

Reds Tighten Second Trap Around Nazis

Two Villages Seized In Stalingrad Salient

600 Germans Reported Slain In Night Battle As Soviet Forces Drive Down Lower Don; Hitler's Men Leave Crated Planes During Their Hasty Retreat

By The Associated Press

The Red army was reported today swiftly drawing shut a second and still larger circle of entrapment around the Nazis in the salient to Stalingrad, threatening uncounted new German forces with the fate of the 22 divisions already declared hemmed in and doomed.

The jaws of the new trap are said to be only 45 miles apart northeast of Timlyansk, on the lower Don, mid-way between Rostov and Stalingrad.

Russian dispatches said the trap is being closed by the capture of the villages of Biriukov and Solonetzky.

A Moscow communique said that in the drive down the lower Don 600 Germans were slain in a night battle as the Red army forged steadily on.

In the middle Don offensive where the Russians are pressing westward into the Ukraine and southward toward Rostov, 600 more Germans were reported killed and an important Nazi stronghold was captured. The offensive was reaching so deep into the German rear that crated planes were reported being found at rail line stations.

Claim 66,000 Prisoners Captured

A Moscow broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission said today 66,000 German prisoners have been taken by the Russians in the middle Don sector alone during the last 10 days.

The invaders were said to have been dislodged from 800 inhabited localities in the same period.

"The more blows they get," the Moscow radio was quoted, "the more they lie and the more they about their own successes."

On the Vefikie Luki front northwest of Moscow the Russians reported capturing four more communities.

The German high command acknowledged the pressure of Russian attacks along the entire front and said German troops fought "successful defensive battles" in the Don bend.

The Russian armies, engaged in four winter offensives, are pursuing every advantage night and day while Russian dispatches pictured the Germans as wasting hundreds of lives in fruitless counterattacks and abandoning great stores of equipment in their haste to retreat.

The Russians have captured Tatsinskaya, 50 miles east of Likhaya on the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, and in that position they were only 90 miles from Rostov.

Near Large Coal Fields

The British radio reported that the Russians are within 80 miles of Rostov.

By capture of Tatsinskaya the Russians were in control of virtually all the 229-mile railway between Stalingrad and Likhaya and they are close to large coal fields in the region.

With a bitter, chilling wind behind them the Russians continued to drive on southwest of Stalingrad, where earlier today they had been reported only 20 miles north of Kotelnikowski. Some 300,000 Germans were reported trapped in the Volga-Don river area by this drive and another northwest of the Stalingrad.

The capture of Rostov would isolate the German armies in the Caucasus and leave them only the Black sea as a supply route or means of evacuation. The Russians have reported the death or capture of approximately 120,000 Germans in the middle Don offensive.

Fighting inside Stalingrad continues despite the peril confronting the German forces there and the Russians said they captured several enemy blockhouses and dugouts in the factory district of the city.

Northwest of the city a "height of great tactical importance" was reported occupied and held despite German counterattacks. Two hundred German troops are said to have been killed in this fighting.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT GETS 'HERO'S CROSS'

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — The navy announced today that the Japanese had dropped supplies by parachute to their hard-pressed forces on Guadalcanal island, but the parachutes and their cargo were discovered on the ground and bombed and strafed by United States army planes.

Navy communique No. 232 said: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude) "1. — Additional reports have been received of the attack by dive-bombers from Guadalcanal island on a small group of enemy troops on the island of Vella Lavella."

"2. — On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

NEW RULE SET BY DE GAULLE; U. S. VISIT DUE

Fighting French Chief May Lay Blueprint Of Plans Before Roosevelt

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28 — Gen. Charles De Gaulle probably will visit Washington soon to lay the blueprint of a new French government before President Roosevelt, then proceed to North Africa to see Gen. Henri Giraud, successor to Admiral Jean Darlan, well-informed quarters said today.

The creation of a new French government, centered probably at Algiers, based on the repudiation of the armistice with Germany and Vichy's dissolution of the French republic, is said to be among the aims of the Fighting French leader.

De Gaulle is described as "very anxious" to unite all diverse French elements and bring about a general mobilization of the fighting forces of North Africa and other parts of the French empire.

LeBlanc's Escape Reported

His plan coincides with the report that Albert LeBlanc, president of the republic until the armistice, has escaped to Switzerland, a report that has been denied in Vichy.

The position of De Gaulle in the blueprint he will carry has not been disclosed, sources close to the Fighting French leader said.

But it is understood that he chiefly is interested in a military post.

Giraud, unanimously selected as high commissioner and chief military and civilian authority in North Africa by the imperial council following the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, has not yet obtained complete control of the entire army in North Africa, some sources said.

Although his prestige is great, they said, some parts of the French army still are "confined to quarters" under terms of the French-German armistice.

Catroux May Go Along

At the same time the diplomatic correspondent of the independent French news agency said developments in North Africa are likely to accelerate De Gaulle's departure for the United States for a projected meeting with President Roosevelt.

Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French commander in Syria, is likely to accompany De Gaulle, the agency said.

De Gaulle, accompanied by his aide, Air Marshal D'Astier De La Vigerie who had just returned from a mission to North Africa, conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill on the situation yesterday but refrained from making a public statement.

The only indication of official British reaction was the assertion by an authoritative source that Giraud's elevation to the post held by the assassinated Darlan is entirely satisfactory to the British government.

Eisenhower 'Delighted'

Dispatches from Algiers, meanwhile, quoted Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, as saying he is delighted with the selection of Giraud.

Giraud was named late Saturday by Darlan's associates in Africa as the man best qualified to weld together divergent French elements in a solid front against the Axis.

His first move was to issue an appeal for unity.

"I ask all to stand united behind me to assure, with the support of our Allies, the success of our armistice," Giraud said. "Only one thing counts: France and her empire; there is but one aim—victory."

The identity of Darlan's killer, who was executed by a firing squad Saturday morning, is still uncertain.

CUMBERLAND MAN, 25, IS REPORTED MISSING

Special To The Review.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Dec. 28 — This Hancock county seat counted its first casualty of the war today when Mrs. Rachel E. Talbott received word that her son, Sgt. William E. Talbott, 25, was "missing at sea," since Nov. 17, somewhere in the northwest African area. He was a gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Sgt. Talbott was a graduate of the Newell High school and the Deisel motor school of Detroit. Prior to his enlistment in the air corps, he was employed in Mount Pleasant, Mich. According to his mother, he had been in England since June 25.



MAKING ENEMY SHIP MODELS FOR NAVY. These women at the Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md., make scale models of enemy warships for navy use.

U. S. BOMBERS OUTFIGHT JAPS

Nipponese Lose 8 Of 21 In Yunnan Province Raids

By The Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 28 — United States and Japanese bombers traded blows over the Christmas weekend and the Japanese wound up in second place, losing eight of 21 bombers in raids on Yunnan province yesterday. Chinese air defense headquarters at Kunming announced.

A flight of American bombers manned by volunteers dropped destructive cargoes of bombs on Japanese barracks and warehouses at Teng-Yueh in western Yunnan province Christmas day and every flier returned to a holiday eve party that night.

Two American planes were lost in an aerial clash over Yunnan province Christmas day, but they took with them three enemy bombers and five fighters, said a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters.

LONDON, Dec. 28 — The Tokyo radio reported today Allied planes bombed and machine-gunned Bangkok, capital of Japanese occupied Thailand, early yesterday morning, wounding about 10 civilians.

(The Berlin radio previously had reported Allied planes caused "very heavy civilian casualties" in an attack on Bangkok Saturday night.)

WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 26 — (Delayed) — The Japanese attempt at retaliation for a raid on a western Yunnan airfield was frustrated Saturday afternoon by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fighter pilots, who reportedly shot down seven enemy planes, and probably destroyed three others.

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts): Dec. 28 — Imperial headquarters.

(Turn to 'BOMBERS', page 3)

Nelson Lists 12 Pct. Gain In Munitions

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — Munitions production in November scored the biggest monthly gain since the United States began to rearm in the summer of 1940.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, reported that the volume of planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, ships and other munitions in November was 12 percent greater than in October, as compared with a rise of four percent in October over September.

Although the percentage increase was smaller than a 19 percent gain scored in April over March, Nelson said that the "absolute gain" was greater in November, because production was in much greater volume.

The box score for November compared with October follows:

Airplanes, up 18 percent; ordnance, up 13 percent; army and navy vessels, up 9 percent; merchant vessels, up 26 percent; other munitions, up 9 percent.

"Many times that are needed most in the type of warfare now being waged in North Africa are among those rolling off assembly lines in greatly increased quantities," Nelson said.

"In the next year we expect to produce about double the munitions output of the last 12 months and total war expenditures in 1943 should exceed \$90,000,000,000 compared with \$52,000,000,000 in 1942," Nelson added.

He explained improvement is being made in plant utilization, "although there is considerable room for greater improvement."

He said a few factories have not yet scheduled their operations to more than half the theoretical limit of 168 hours a week. Productive man-hours would be increased by almost half, Nelson said, if utilization of all plants were brought up to the average.

(Turn to MUNITIONS, page 6)

LAST JAP LINES RIPPED AT BUNA

American P-38 Fighters Go Into Action On Front

By The Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 28 — Allied troops storming heavily-fortified, bunker-type defenses are smashing the last Japanese lines at Buna in New Guinea, the Allied command announced today in a communique which also disclosed the debut of American P-38 fighters on the front with a smashing victory over enemy airmen.

Hammering ceaselessly at Japanese remnants trapped in a coastal strip in the Buna area, Allied troops attacking from the left have driven a wedge into the enemy's defense system and on the right "important enemy gun emplacements have been taken," the communique reported.

Farther up the coast, east of Sanananda track, the Allies are said to have made "small but important gains."

P-38 fighters swooped to the attack yesterday for the first time in the Buna area and shot down 15 of 40 Japanese planes supporting the enemy garrison, the bulletin added. Only one P-38 was damaged slightly.

Over New Britain, Allied bombers, meanwhile, heavily damaged four enemy ships off Rabaul in attack on shipping and port facilities at night.

28 KILLED, 119 HURT IN RAILWAY SMASHUP

By The Associated Press.

ALMONTE, Ont., Dec. 28 — Twenty-eight holiday passengers were killed and 119 injured, many critically when the locomotive of a Canadian Pacific troop train plowed through the three wooden cars of a local train standing in the station here Sunday night, officials of the railway said today.

A corrected casualty list was released by the railway after earlier reports had listed a total of 232 casualties, including 32 dead.

At least six soldiers are among the dead.

Virtually all the dead and injured were in the three coaches which were taking aboard men, women and children at Almonte on the run from Pembroke, Ont., to Ottawa.

The troop train was damaged only slightly. It was moving from the Petawawa military camp.

Throughout the night, in the flickering light of a bonfire built from the wreckage of the smashed cars, rescue workers toiled to release trapped passengers and remove the dead.

Scattered in the deep snow were reminders of the recent holiday festivities, torn bundles in the brilliant color of Christmas wrappings.

Slide Batters Train

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28 — A 500-foot slide of mud and snow hit a Southern Pacific passenger train 180 miles south of here in the Cascade mountains Sunday night, knocking one car down a 30-foot decline, piercing another with a tree and injuring eight persons, one seriously.

These Foods To Go On List

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — Here are the processed foods to be rationed in February, as listed by the Office of Price Administration: Canned And Bottled Fruits And Fruit Juices (Including Spiced Fruits)

Apples, including crab apples; applesauce; apricots; baby foods; berries, all varieties; cherries, red sour pitted; cherries, other; cranberries and sauce; fruits for salad and fruit cocktail; grapefruit; grapefruit juice; grape juice; peaches; pears; pineapple; pineapple juice, all other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices and combinations.

Canned And Bottled Vegetables And Vegetable Juices

Asparagus; baby foods; beans; fresh lima; beans, green and wax; beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties, including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork and beans, kidney beans and lentils; beets, including pickled; carrots; corn; peas; sauerkraut; spinach; tomatoes; tomato catsup and chili sauce; tomato juice, all other tomato products; all other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices and combinations.

Other Processed Foods

Canned soups, all types and varieties; dried, dehydrated fruits; prunes, raisins, all others; frozen fruits; cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries, all other frozen fruits; frozen vegetables; asparagus, beans, lima, beans, green and wax, broccoli, corn, peas, spinach, all other frozen vegetables.

The following items are not included

Canned fruits; chili con carne; frozen fruits in containers over 10 pounds; frozen vegetables in containers over 10 pounds; fruit cakes; fruit juices in containers over one gallon; fruit puddings; jams; jellies; meat stews containing some vegetables; olives; paste products (such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles) whether or not they are packed with added vegetable sauces; pickles; potato salad; preserves; relishes; vegetable juices in containers over one gallon.

Program Set For February; Housewives Must Reveal Goods Then On Hand

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — You will need a ration book with your can opener beginning in February.

In an extraordinary broadcast to the American people, Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard outlined plans Sunday night to ration all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables and their juices, including soups, as soon as the machinery can be set up.

The purpose, as Wickard explained, is to insure an equitable distribution on the home front while supplying the armed forces and our fighting allies, who together will need about 25 percent of all the food we produce next year.

In a warning against hoarding, the Office of Price Administration emphasized consumers must list stocks on hand when registering for War Ration Book 2, the "point" rationing book which will be used for canned foods, and later for meats and other commodities.

"Heavy Penalties" Provided

Stamps will be deducted to cover the goods on hand before the ration book is issued.

"Heavy penalties," said OPA, "are provided for any applicant who makes a false declaration of the amount of goods he has on hand."

Fresh fruits and vegetables, and those preserved at home, will not be affected.

Wickard, declaring nearly half of next year's production of canned and dried fruits and vegetables will be needed for military purposes, said:

"On the average, 33 pounds of canned, frozen or dried fruits and vegetables are expected to be available for each person in 1943 as compared with an average of about 46 pounds a year from 1937 to 1941."

"Won't Be Poorly Fed"

"But that doesn't mean," he said, "we will be poorly fed. At present—assuming that we meet production goals and that military and lease-lend needs stay in line with present estimates—it looks as if we will have a civilian food supply about as big as we had in the last half of the 1930's. Here are the prospects for some of our foods:

"Dairy products — 90 to 95 percent as much per capita for our civilian population in 1943 as was consumed in the 1935-39 period."

"Meats — 100 to 105 percent of the 1935-39 period."

"Poultry — 150 to 160 percent."

"Eggs — 90 to 95 percent."

"Potatoes — 95 to 100 percent."

"Fresh citrus fruits — 125 to 130 percent."

"Fresh vegetables — 90 to 95 percent."

"Cereals — Abundant supplies, we can have all that we want to eat."

Davis Tells Where It Goes

While everyone will not get as much of every kind of food as he wants," and while "there may not be as much pleasure in eating," Wickard declared "there will be enough for an adequate and healthy diet."

"Rationing in this country," he said, "does not mean sub-standard diets."

Speaking on the same program Elmer Davis, director of war information, observed that some American food goes to the allies and said that "to hear some people talk, you would think that most of it is going to our allies."

"That is not so," he declared, "What goes to our allies is less than what goes to our own armed forces; and don't forget that to some extent this exchange of food works both ways. Some British food, and a great deal of Australian food, is supplied by the governments of those countries to our troops who are stationed there."

"The total sent to our allies is less than what is supplied to our own armed forces; it is small compared to what is left for us at home."

Protests Advanced Announcements

Prior to the broadcast, Donald E. Montgomery, retiring consumer's counsel in the agricultural department, issued a statement protesting against advance announcement of plans for food rationing.

He called for rationing of all foods except cereals and perishable fruits and vegetables, but declared no previous announcements should be made, in order to "avoid tipping off trade speculators, pantry boarders and pocketbook patriots."

Wickard and Davis said advance

(Turn to Page 6, Column 7

Board Here Expands As Ration Task Rises

Influence Of War Marked During Year At End

The East Liverpool rationing board — in one short year — has grown from a three-member panel with one volunteer clerk to a 10-member group with seven paid office workers controlling the eating, riding, wardrobe-purchasing and home-heating activities of the whole district.

The increased growth and influence of the board during this year reflects the grip of total war on the community.

As 1942 ends, the local board controls tire, auto, sugar, coffee, gasoline, fuel oil, typewriter, bicycle and rubber boot rationing as well as regulating rents, keeping track of ceiling prices and setting "tops" for local service charges by laundry, dry cleaning and other service firms.

Blake Still Chairman

When 1942 began, however, the board, which then consisted of P. R. Blake, who still is general chairman, T. A. McNicol and C. G. Metcalf, had authority to ration only tires, tubes and autos — the first results of the wartime curtailed rubber supply and the conversion of the auto industry to war production.

Simultaneously with the arrival of sugar rationing, the board, in addition to Mrs. Virginia Kelly, a volunteer worker, hired Mrs. Beulah Horton as clerk in charge of sugar rationing.

As 1942 progressed and the nation got deeper into total war, R. L. Chambers was hired for about two months to handle the vast amount of tire rationing work while the sugar rationing problems increased in another division.

By September of this year, Mrs. Kelly retired from her duties. Mr. Chambers completed his special tire-panel assignment and the whole rationing activities were placed under the guidance of Mrs. Horton, who was made chief clerk.

Mrs. Daisy Wilson was the next clerical worker to join the staff as the rationing work increased, and finally a third clerical post was filled by Miss Roberta Smith.

As typewriter, bicycle and fuel oil rationing loomed and the nation prepared for its vast second front opening, more members were added to the original three-member panel — which is still the guiding force of the community's war rationing setup.

Three New Members Added
The new members, added to help ration sugar and rubber boots, were Daniel Fitzgerald of Wellsville and Francis Johnson and Frank Usler.

Fuel oil, typewriters and bicycles were placed under the jurisdiction of O. B. Kessel and William Voderrey.

More clerical workers also were hired later, including Mrs. Dorothy Bloomgren, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Mrs. Betty Ebaugh and Miss Betty Lewis.

Meanwhile, at Washington the Baruch committee made its historic rubber report and the nation's heads decided on mileage rationing to save rubber.

This could be accomplished only by nationwide gas rationing which officially began Dec. 1.

Before that date however, Willard Garner, George S. Bloomgren and Mr. Blake, the present members of the gas rationing panel, conferred with scores of volunteer teachers, business executives and members of civic groups to lay plans for the registration of some 9,000 motorists for all grade of gasoline ration books.

Registration Delayed
East Liverpool's supplies arrived late, causing the city to be the only one in the state which did not begin gas registration on Nov. 18, but the over-worked staff struggled during that month with its biggest job to date — granting 9,000 "A," "B" and "C" gasoline ration books within about two weeks.

Meanwhile, the President's executive order ending the life of the WPA deprived the local office of three of its staff, Jerry Hester, Mrs. Gertrude Applegate and Gertrude Ellgass, who were all aiding rationing work through the WPA. Cyril Chertoff, another worker helping through WPA, resigned earlier in the year.

All present employees are working under civil service status and are paid from the Cleveland branch of the Office of Price Administration.

As the problems, the membership and the clerical tasks increased with each new rationed commodity, the office was moved to the basement of the City hall and has been receiving, to date, continuous supplies of more desks, typewriters and filing cabinets.

Tone of reports and questionnaires have gone through the local office, officials estimate, since the original three-member board approved the first tire application in February, 1942.

Stream Of Material

Blanks, coupons, certificates, registration forms and pamphlets by the thousand have poured in and out of the local office since the OPA was set up.

But the work is just beginning. For already the board and the office staff are faced with two immediate new tasks — those of rationing meat and distributing War Ration Book No. 2, in which the unfamiliar system of "point" rationing will be used, instead of the coupon system now in use with coffee and sugar.

Recently the rationing of other foods has been undertaken voluntarily in some parts of the country, while local grocers have voluntarily rationed white Karo syrup and some even have rationed butter.

Now, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has warned the nation of general rationing of canned goods and dozens of foods next February, creating new tasks for the local board.

When making dumplings use a glass plate as a cover to the pot. If you have not a glass saucepan in which to make the stew and dumplings. You can watch the dumplings rise and keep track of their progress without raising the lid and admitting air.

Month-End MILLINERY Clearance



Group Hats 1.00
Group Formerly to 3.95 2.00
Group Formerly to 7.50 3.00

Ogilvie's
Millinery—Second Floor

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM

Regular 1.75 Size . . . Special 1.00

Rich, lubricating cream, softens and smooths dry skin. An effective throat cream. Refreshes an aging complexion. Most beneficial when stroked about the eyes and when used for a general beautifying massage.



Ogilvie's

Toilet Goods—First Floor



Beginning Tuesday Annual Clearance SALE of COATS DRESS and SPORT COATS

Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed

Colors and black. Sizes for Junior, Misses, Women's and halfsizes

16.95-19.95 Coats	14.95	49.95-55.00 Coats	41.95
21.95-23.95 Coats	17.95	59.95-65.00 Coats	49.75
25.95-27.95 Coats	19.95	69.95-72.50 Coats	55.00
29.95-32.50 Coats	23.95	75.00-79.00 Coats	62.50
35.00-37.50 Coats	27.95	82.50-85.00 Coats	69.75
39.95-42.50 Coats	33.00	95.00-97.50 Coats	77.50

99.00-105.00 Coats .. 87.50

Coat and Suit Dept.—Second Floor

After-Christmas Sale

SUITS...O'COATS

Men! Invest now in good, warm, duration wise quality materials that you can depend on to stand by. Pass your own exacting clothes inspection in a suit and overcoat chosen from our famous after-Christmas sale, with values you will appreciate.

38.50 and 43.50 Suits	29.00
19.95 to 22.50 O'Coats	14.75
24.95 to 27.50 O'Coats	19.50

Fine materials and expert workmanship in our suits . . the same high quality there's always been. Fine woolen materials, in smart patterns, single- and double-breasted styles.

There's lasting satisfaction in these value-apparent overcoats, precision tailored. Single or doublebreasted styles.



Ogilvie's

Men's Shop—First Floor

604 NOW SERVE FOR WELLSVILLE HOME DEFENSES

Clendenning Says 175 Have Trained For Wardens; 105 As Messengers

Wellsville's civilian defense council has a total of 604 trained members, according to a report issued today by M. L. Clendenning, commander.

The air raid warden unit, numbering 175, heads the list while the messengers, of which there are 105, is next. The other units and number of members are:

Staff, 25; auxiliary police, 45; auxiliary firemen, 17; decontamination, 15; demolition and clearance, 15; drivers, 22; emergency food and housing, 74; emergency medical (doctors), 4; fire watchers, '93; nurses' aids, 10; rescue squads, 4; road repair, 10.

In Service Corps
Composing the service corps are 174 persons divided among the following units: Health and hospitals, 15; housing, 10; information, 25; neighborhood leaders, 74, and nutrition, 50.

Aside from serving Wellsville, the civilian defense council gives the alert and supervises the training of workers in the following districts: Salisbury, Hammondsville, Irondale, Hillcrest, Glasgow, Yellow Creek township and Kountz ave. The population of the area served totals 10,000.

Mayor Charles Peters is executive chairman of the council, while Mr. Clendenning, disaster chairman of the Red Cross, is commander, thus linking the two organizations.

Department Chiefs

Other chiefs and their units are: Earl Bake, chief air warden; George Schmiedmiller and Lee Walton, assistants; Police Chief H. R. Dushman, auxiliary police; Fire Chief Charles Hamilton, auxiliary firemen; Paul Miller, controller; James Scott and William Lownds, assistants; Mrs. Martha Zipperian, auxiliary motor corps; Mrs. Eva McCombs, mass cooking; Dr. C. J. Maxwell, medical; Dwight MacLean, blackout chief; Edgar Davidson, messengers, and Sam Adams, auxiliary highway patrol for Wellsville district.

Mr. Clendenning said that the two five-horsepower sirens recently purchased, will be installed as soon as the weather permits and he believes that they will be ample as alert signals.

GRANDSON OF COUPLE HERE DIES IN ACTION

Pvt. Edward H. Weekly, 19, formerly of Youngstown and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn P. Weaver of Holiday st., has been killed in action "somewhere in the Pacific, according to word received Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weekly, of Youngstown.

The young man was a member of the marine corps and had been in service about a year. He trained at Parris Island, S. C. He is believed to have been fighting in the Solomon Islands when he lost his life.

Pvt. Weekly frequently visited with his grandparents in East Liverpool. His mother formerly lived here.

A white elephant is a valuable article owned by the wrong person. A Want Ad will sell it.

REG. \$4.99 WOMEN'S
VOGUAIRE
SHOES ON SALE AT
\$3.50
SUEDES ONLY
Sizes 3 to 9
AAAA to C
BROOK'S
X-Ray Shoe Fitting
ON THE DIAMOND

Plates
Fillings
Crowns
Bridgework

Extractions
X-Rays
Analgesor
Plate Repairs

A Tooth is one part of the body that cannot repair itself. Eliminating Dental Decay in its early stages is almost as important as preventing it. Early Dental care means prevention as well as correction.

Dr. Glenn McKenzie
DENTIST
ON THE DIAMOND
PHONE 150
SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
523 1/2 Market St. East Liverpool, Ohio.

HOURS:
DAILY
9 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.

Footnotes About Fighters

MORE district men have been assigned to various training camps, according to army officials at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, who listed the following:

To New Orleans (service of supply): Harvey J. Board, Hammondsville, and Herbert J. Moore, Irondale.

To Kearns, Utah: Dominic Sprende, Irondale.
To Miami, Fla. (army air force): Francis H. McFarland, Waverly st., East Liverpool; Algernon E. Berresford, 413 North ave., and Robert T. Hartough, 319 Alice st., East Palestine.

Corp. John Robert Haines has been transferred to Camp Murphy, Fla. He is the husband of Mrs. Clara Fraill Haines of Kountz ave., Wellsville.

Robert Taylor, who enlisted recently in the marines, is located at San Diego. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Taylor of Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. Verla Davis of 208 East Fourth st. has been notified that her husband, Pvt. Harry K. Davis, is stationed with the coast artillery at Ft. Screven, Ga.

Pvt. Frank Clark of Pennsylvania ave., who reported Dec. 12 for duty in the marine corps, has been stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at the Midland plant of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co.

Seaman First Class Wilbert Felton, a son of Mrs. Mable Felton of Erie st., is stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. He enlisted recently in the naval construction battalion.

Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Kidd, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd of 900 St. George st., who has been stationed in Hawaii for the last 18 months, has been returned to Ft. Knox, Ky., for a three-month course in officers' training school.

Tech. Corp. Jerome Gitschier has concluded a 10-day furlough spent with his wife, Mrs. Virginia Gitschier, and his father, Joseph Gitschier, of Commerce st., Wellsville. He is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Frank Defenze of Camp Pickett, Va., has concluded a visit with his father, Peter Defenze, of 1220 Commerce st., Wellsville.

Corp. Vernon Eldenire of Patterson field, Fairfield, O., is spending a five-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Work, of 265 Moore st.

Pvt. Tony D'Angelo of Camp Hood, Tex., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore D'Angelo of 1222 Commerce st., Wellsville.

Lieut. Howard S. Graham is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Graham of Florida ave., Chester. He recently was graduated from the officers' training school at Cheyenne, Wyo. and commissioned. Lieut. Graham is co-owner of the Ohio Valley Business college.

Frank S. English Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank English of 112 East Third st., has been promoted to private first class at Camp Maxey, Tex., where he is serving in the army medical corps.

Sgt. Walter Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simms of Andrews ave., is stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Mrs. Gertrude Givens of East Third st. said her husband Pvt. Herbert H. Givens, now is stationed at Camp Vandorn, Miss.

N. E. "Nate" Allen of East Liverpool has advised friends he is now stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., where he has a first class rank in the naval construction battalion. He left Toledo Dec. 18.

Two East Liverpool district men have enrolled in a special course of instruction in the army signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla. They are Technical Corp. Harold Sanford Locke, son of James A. Locke Sr. of E. d. l. East Liverpool, and Technical Corp. John R. Haines, son of John Haines of 107 East Main st., Salineville.

Winfield W. Martin, son of Mrs. Perry Moore of East Liverpool, has started training as a bombardier cadet at Big Springs, Tex. He enlisted in the army air corps in April, 1941.

Aviation Cadet Richard E. Moninger, son of Harvey J. Moninger of 419 Thompson ave., has reported



PROMOTED. Eugene G. Reinartz, former East Liverpool resident and son of Dr. J. G. Reinartz of Middleton, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of this city for 44 years, has been promoted from the rank of colonel to brigadier general. Gen. Reinartz, who has been with the air forces for more than 25 years, is commandant of the school of aviation medicine at Randolph Field, Tex.

ed at the Lubbock, Tex., advanced flying school for the last lap of his training where he will become a flying officer upon graduation.

George VanFossan of Monaca st. has been promoted to private, first class, at the army air base at Pueblo, Colo.

Aviation Cadet Harold D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blachford of 205 Baum st., has been assigned to the army air force basic flying school at Walnut Ridge, Ark. He received his initial pilot training at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Norman Price, son of Mrs. Eva Price of Wood st., Wellsville, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., has received a promotion to corporal. He is a paratrooper. Another son, Pvt. James Price, of Camp Atterbury, Ind., has concluded a furlough with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Huston of near Rogers have received word that their son, Corp. Elmer S. Huston, has arrived safely in North-west Africa.

Furlough Notes—

Edwin Roseberry, third class petty officer, has returned to the Norfolk navy base at Portsmouth, Va., after spending a four-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roseberry, of Seventh st., Wellsville.

Walter Russell, radio technician, second class, has returned to his station at Staten Island, N. Y., after spending a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Russell of Ohio ave., Midland.

Pvt. First Class Harvey Spencer, stationed at O'Fallon, Ill., is visiting Midland friends and relatives.

Pvt. First Class Lyndale Payne left today for his station at Camp Blanding, Fla., after a 10-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, of Eighth st., Wellsville.

Second Lieut. Howard Graham is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Graham, of Florida ave., Chester. Lieut. Graham graduated last week from officer's candidate school at Ft. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., and will return this week to Ft. Custer, Mich.

BOMBERS

(Continued From Page One)

quarters said today the Japanese defenders of Munda, on New Georgia island, shot down eight and probably 14 of 20 Allied planes which attacked from the direction of Guadalcanal while losing two of their own.

The Allied thrust was reported to have been made Wednesday Dec. 23.

(Although Washington communications have reported frequent recent raids on Munda, none was mentioned as having been made last Wednesday.)

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL THROUGH GLASSES

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Better vision more fun Enjoy life with glasses.

Dr. Herschel A. Rubin
OPTOMETRIST
413 Washington St. Phone 2427

ODT AGENT ASKS FOR INTERVIEWS

Truckers Urged To Bring In Problems At Office Here

The East Liverpool branch of the Office of Defense Transportation appealed again today to district truck owners and other certificate of war necessity holders who want to ask for more gasoline to come into the office and "get their problems settled."

Matt Chew of Youngstown, director of the local ODT office, urged those who claim they were granted too little gasoline for their needs on the certificates to come to the office in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Little Building so that adjustments can be made on the gasoline allotment.

Interviews will be by appointment only, Mr. Chew said, and reminded truck owners that they are being given a chance to rectify earlier ODT errors and obtain sufficient gasoline if their needs are proven.

Certificate holders also were warned by Paul L. Courtney, C. of C. secretary, that the duration of the office's services depends on the number of appointments made in the next few days.

"This is the first chance the city has had to obtain the steady services of a war agency representative and unless district people take advantage of the opportunities presented by the ODT office, it is not likely that further such setups will be arranged in the future," Mr. Courtney said.

Appointments with Mr. Chew may be arranged by calling the C. of C. offices (phone 845).

MONTH'S 2ND QUOTA SENT FROM HANCOCK

Contingent Ends Furloughs; Leaves For Ft. Thomas

Three men from East Liverpool and one from Georgetown were included in Hancock county's second draft quota, which completed furloughs today and left New Cumberland for the induction center at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Chester men were: Okey Wilson, Layman Earl Rice, George Washington Godwin Jr., Robert Ray Heffner, Frank Allison Hutton, Kenneth Richard Williams, Kenneth Ira Newlen, Emil Musel Rice, Franklin Wayne Berresford and Charles William Mercer.

Newell: William Edward Quear, William Edward Cronin and Charles Arthur Daugherty.

New Cumberland: Cecil Lewis Watson, William Donald Rust, Edward Joseph Johnson Jr. and Albin Mercer Thayer.

East Liverpool: Frederick William Van Dyke, Donald Marshall Pinney and Paul Edward Goppert, and Georgetown, John Wesley Heron.

Palestine Man Fined

EAST PALESTINE, Dec. 28 — Ted Mollenkopf was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Earl Spalding after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery, preferred upon information of Mrs. Ruth VanKirk also of East Palestine. He was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Howard Clark.

A white elephant is a valuable article owned by the wrong person. A Want Ad will sell it.

War's Effect On Pottery Community Stirs Hope For Defense Plant Here

The possibility that thousands of workmen here may have to travel many miles daily to work instead of laboring, as has been their custom, in the close-to-home potteries, is foreseen by E. C. Armstrong of Newell, who thinks an effort should be made to get a war factory located here. This thought (which has occurred to many people and which has prompted considerable effort in appropriate places) is expressed by Mr. Armstrong, as follows:

Will someone answer this one for me? We have a population of 22,000 with police and fire protection; also Wellsville, Chester, and Newell with police and fire protection. This community is blessed with wonderful transportation facilities—the railroad and the river.

We have in our community some wonderful building sites for defense plants. One in the East End, East Liverpool. You should go down below Newell and Congo to the place that was bought for a race track and see what a wonderful place that would be for a factory to manufacture war goods or any other product.

Suppose the government says we no longer can operate the pottery as it is on the non-essential list, and we are inducted into essential plants or we go elsewhere voluntarily. Then the government or some private concern must build houses for us, build streets, and everything else that goes to make a town or city.

We have right here everything it takes to run a good-sized industry. I will say 8,000 to 10,000 people, men and women.

Now the question is — why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce, or someone, get busy and try to get an industry here instead of elsewhere so that we would not have to go to the industry and make ghost towns of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, and Newell; but that the industry might come to East Liverpool and vicinity.

Please do not believe that I am saying that is going to happen; but there is very good reason to think that it might happen.

E. C. ARMSTRONG,
504 Jefferson st.,
Newell.

LAUNDRY DRIVER HURT WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Taxi And Auto Collide In 2nd Week-End Mishap Here

Leland McNutt of 512 East alley suffered a laceration of his left finger and a bruised arm Saturday at 7:30 p. m. when he was struck by an automobile driven, according to police, by Harold Frazier of Pleasant Heights.

Mr. McNutt, driver for the Woodbine Laundry, was standing beside his truck parked on West Ninth st. waiting for Frazier to pass when, he claims, he was struck and knocked to the street by the oncoming automobile.

Mr. McNutt was taken to City hospital where his injuries were dressed.

An automobile driven by Vance Bucher of Gardendale and a taxicab driven by Elmer Duke collided Sunday at 12:50 a. m. at St. Clair and Gardendale avenues.

No one was injured in the accident, the loss being confined to battered fenders.

WHITE, NEGRO TROOPS CLASH ON WEST COAST

By The Associated Press.
VALLEJO, Calif., Dec. 28 — Bullet from a U. S. marine corps military patrolman's Tommy-gun brought an end Sunday night to a week-end of rioting among white and Negro servicemen in the Vallejo waterfront amusement district.

City police said 400 servicemen milled around in last night's disorders and half that number clashed in street and barroom fights Saturday night.

Leo Arthur Shaw, 18, wounded in the left arm, and George Carpenter, 26, shot in the left leg, were the only casualties of the marine patrol's shooting. Both are Negro sailors.

The previous night four white sailors were treated for slight wounds after fights with Negroes. Navy orders sending all sailors, white and Negro, and marines to their ships virtually cleared this populous town near the Mare Island navy yard of uniformed men overnight.

Guerrillas Rout Italians

LONDON, Dec. 28 — Albanian guerrillas were reported, by Moscow radio today to control the town of Martanesh, 40 miles east of Tirana, after routing the Italian garrison and killing several officers, including a general.

HOUSEHOLDERS AVOID PANICKY FOOD BUYING

Word Of Wickard's Plan Is Received Here Calmly

District housewives apparently were on their best patriotic behavior today for the city's larger grocery stores reported no rush, no panicky "stockups" of canned goods which had been feared following Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's announcement Sunday night that 200 foods will be rationed in February.

One store manager replied that there had been no lines formed or any dangerous increase in the sales of canned goods, but "I certainly hope it never starts," he added.

Another manager was optimistic about the non-appearance of hoarders thus far, but said the rush could start anytime without warning and he also said he hoped buyers would be wise enough to purchase only their normal needs.

Some stores already limit the amount of purchases of canned goods.

Secretary Wickard's statement on the food situation by radio last night was looked on by the local rationing board as indicative of still greater rationing.

District residents were reminded today that they have until Jan. 15 to apply for War Ration Book No. 1, known as the coffee and sugar book, so they will be able to obtain War Ration Book No. 2, to be distributed about February.

A white elephant is a valuable article owned by the wrong person. A Want Ad will sell it.

'42 Champ To Defend Title For Annual 'Y' Electric Train Derby

Don't put your toy trains away, boys. Oil them up and enter the annual Y. M. C. A. derby New Year's day.

Headed by the defending champion, Jack Steffen, General Secretary Earl Carlton said today five entries have been received at the "Y", and added that youngsters from East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester and Newell have only four days until the races Friday. There is no entry fee. Registrations will be accepted at the Y. M. C. A.

All five entries are East Liverpool youths. The other four are Fred Smith, Richard Masill, Richard Chamberlin and Harold Vorn-dran.

THE POTTERS INSURANCE AGENCY
C. W. HENDERSHOT MGR.
PHONE MAIN 1370
THE POTTERS SAVINGS & LOAN BUILDING

When The Burglar hits the bull's eye, be sure you're not the target. When leaving home, see that you lock your doors and windows and don't leave your key under the mat. But with all these precautions, burglars can and do break in. What to do about it? Burglary Insurance!

YOUR INSURANCE IS AS GOOD AS YOUR AGENT

ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING:

MY FRIENDS HAVE THE "KNOW HOW"

SHAKE HANDS with a six-footer named Mike. Hustles a bulldozer on a new West Coast airfield. Mike has the "know how" to keep that "Cat" on the double-quick. And the "know how" that sends him hurrying to the cooler for an ice-cold moment of relaxation with me when he gets a recess.

LET ME INTRODUCE a redhead named Susy. Spots planes in Virginia. Her "know how" covers types of planes, how high, what direction. And it covers the "know how" that I can give her a quick lift when her watch is over.

MEET A LITTLE GUY named Charlie. Tough. And full of "know how." That's the way the Navy picks a submarine torpedoman. On shore, he uses another "know how" — the way to get a "quick-up" with one of my frosty bottles.

THAT'S THE "KNOW HOW" MY FRIENDS HAVE... the skill to do their jobs and the shrewd American understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

When they call for me, they find the same best-by-taste-test quality I had in pre-war days. That takes "know how," too... "know how" that makes quality come first every time. As a result, there may be less to go around occasionally. But every bottle you do get will continue to be the cola that's best by taste-test—Royal Crown Cola.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH
ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
118 EAST SECOND ST. PHONE 105

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY ★

East Liverpool Review

Established Oct. 25, 1879, as a weekly and June 18, 1885, as a daily newspaper in continuous publication. Merged in 1924 with The Tribune (established in 1876).

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers Inc., Review building, 408 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the postoffice at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also to the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, Columbus office, 40 S. Third St.; Cleveland office, 559 Hippodrome Annex; New York office, 426 Fifth Ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan Ave.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, all departments, Main 45, between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. After 5:30 P. M. on Sundays and Holidays: Circulation department, 45; Advertising department, 44; Composing room, 46; Editorial room, 47 and 48.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER per week 20 cents, BY MAIL, suburban zone one year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.00; one month, 50 cents; OUTSIDE ZONES one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.35; one month, 60 cents. No mail subscriptions accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Monday, December 28, 1942.

Government By Assassination

WHATEVER else the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan may do, it is bound to remind many Americans that they are handling high explosives in their dealings with French politicians.

Government by assassination is beyond American comprehension. In this relatively conservative nation, assassination is the work of demented men, not the deliberate recourse of political enemies.

It is of relatively small consequence that Darlan's assassin was someone described as a French youth acting without accomplices. There were a great many persons who sought Darlan's death. If one hadn't succeeded, another would have tried. In the present chaotic condition of French politics, there simply do not exist the terms of compromise. The hatreds, jealousies and suspicions are too deep and strong.

Darlan's death has created new complications for Gen. Eisenhower in Africa; the attitude that it has solved the security problem of United States forces reflects no credit on America honor, because Darlan's safety was an American responsibility.

Like it or not, this government and its citizens must deal with political situations in Europe that have nothing to offer but disappointment. What has happened in Algiers is only a sample of the sort of thing that will make Americans wish many times, as they have been wishing ever since their forefathers left Europe that they could escape forever from European politics and the ways of European politicians.

Vacant Shelves

IT is no secret that some of the vacant shelves left in the wake of the Christmas shoppers this year won't be filled until the war is over. The United States has had its last filing at peacetime abundance.

There is no single thing that makes the dislocations of war so clear to Americans as vacant store shelves. Foreign visitors invariably have marveled at the abundance of things offered for sale here.

But already buying has ceased to be a decision on what is wanted and has become in the case of all rationed commodities and many others in which there are shortages a question of what can be obtained. The peacetime surpluses have been absorbed, and they cannot be replaced until men and machinery are relieved of the insatiable demands of war.

Conditions that have been commonplace for years in the countries that were preparing for war will be common in the United States before another Christmas. The exact opposite of the climax of the late greatest of all depressions, when millions were idle and had no money to buy what was freely available, is being approached. There will come a time when virtually everyone will have money to buy what cannot be bought.

That, in its simplest terms, is the threat of inflation—too much money in too small a market, which tends to make money lose its value. The solution is to divert the money that cannot be spent for non-existent goods to safe and useful purposes, such as retirement of debt and purchase of War Bonds. The vacant shelves are a challenge that must be accepted.

Backtracking Is Ruinous

DEVELOPMENTS in Russia are beginning to look momentous. The tone of the Russian communiques is confident. Apparently, the Red army's secret service had information in advance that enabled the fighting men to take full advantage of every circumstance of Germany's winter problem.

It is a problem this year, as it was last year, of falling back from advanced positions reached at the end of a successful summer offensive. Last year Hitler waited too long to order his army into a winter line; he wanted Moscow. This year he wanted Stalingrad; against he waited too long.

But this year, the Russian army was ready to take better advantage of his predicament. Its winter offensive plainly has not been exterminated. It was planned ahead. Men and equipment were stored up for it. There was a strategy built on the supposition that another ordeal of backtracking could be made ruinous for the Nazis. If only half of what the Red communiques claim is true, the strategy is successful.

The intuitive generalissimo of Germany, having made the same mistake twice, has no alternative now but to replace himself, to retire on account of ill health, or preferably to have himself shot in the back while facing the foe. Germany is losing its second forced retreat in Russia, but Adolf Hitler seems to have lost everything.

We summon you (Africa French) as comrades to the common fight against the invaders of France. The war has entered the phase of liberation.—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

You must not forget that war is a matter of change and hazard and that what is true today may not be true tomorrow.—WPB Executive Ferdinand Eberstadt.

American women feel unacquainted with machinery, but still I entertain no doubts regarding the fitness of women for mechanical war tasks.—Henry Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder.

We may have the privilege of supplying a rejuvenated French army which, although it would cause a change in our calculation, would be a very agreeable burden.—Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB executive.

The poinsettia was named after Joel R. Poinsett. He was American minister to Mexico in 1825 and brought the first plants back to the United States.

Today And Tomorrow

Wilson's Failure To Set Agreements With Allies Before Armistice Seen As His Greatest Mistake

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE fame of Woodrow Wilson still is unsettled in the American tradition and not we, but at the earliest our successors, will know his story.

Yet whatever the verdict of history, of one thing we may be sure: The fame of Wilson is bound up with our own fate and what Americans think of him in the years to come will hang upon whether we win or lose, succeed or fail.

Wilson chose mistakenly to stake his war aims in the language of a philanthropic crusade.

He told the people what they ought to fight for, but he shrank from telling them prosaically why in fact they were compelled to fight.

Though in reality we went to war in 1917 because the vital security of the western hemisphere was threatened by the imminent collapse of France and the submarine blockade of Great Britain, he never made this clear.

As a result Americans never understood why they went to war when they did go.

Thus a whole generation never really understood our victory because they did not realize the peril it had averted.

Not realizing the peril, the reason for a league to prevent war was not clear and the league was presented to them not as a measure of vital interest to American security but as an irrational duty to "intervene" in the irrelevant wars of foreign nations.

A second grievous error which Wilson made was in failing to make agreements with the Allies prior to the armistice.

He thought that by announcing his own principles of settlement on the great disputed boundary questions, and then by obtaining a surrender from the enemy on those terms, that his own terms would be binding generally.

They were not. For in not consulting the Allies, in not negotiating agreements with them, in not talking to them and with them but in talking over the heads of governments to the anonymous masses of the peoples everywhere, he ran into difficulties at the Paris conference which he never was able to surmount.

These difficulties led him to a third mistake which proved, I think, to be the final and fatal mistake.

His task at Paris was to bring about a European settlement which could be maintained and peaceably modified with moderate and occasional American intervention as a member of the League of Nations.

But as it transpired that unworkable terms, especially in the matter of reparations, were going to be demanded, and that the moral obligations of the armistice were to be broken, Wilson made the immense miscalculation of thinking that if he could get the league, the vices of the settlement eventually could be cured.

He agreed to take the vices of the treaty in return for European acceptance of the league, having failed to see that he should have done just the opposite—namely, to insist that a better and more loyal treaty was the condition upon which America could participate in the league.

THUS when he came back home with the bad treaty and the good league, he found that the more Americans examined the treaty, the less they wanted to join the league which was to enforce it.

This, and not the machinations of Henry Cabot Lodge, is what really turned the tide of American opinion against the league.

When the opinion had turned, and with no understanding of why America had had to fight war and, therefore, of why a world order was a vital American interest, there was fomented a great revulsion of feeling. It was a revulsion against all that Wilson had stood for, against our Allies, against armaments, alliances and strategic defense—against every element of sound national policy—and the country passed into the disillusioned lethargy which led us unprepared and not alert to Pearl Harbor.

So what Woodrow Wilson began remains more than ever to be done. For what he sought, which was to discover and to accomplish the American destiny in the 20th century, is the work upon which we are engaged.

It is so great a work we can do no more than to hope to carry forward a bit—and then only if we are as wise as our young men have shown themselves to be brave—forward to a place where they can carry it further.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune)

One-Man War Plants

WASHINGTON—They've given medals to "one-man armies" before, but now they're citing "one-man factories".

President Roosevelt handed citations to 11 shuffling, self-conscious war worker in his office the other day.

Each of these men was a "one-man" factory, whose individual efforts equalled the ordinary output of a thousand men or more.

"Isn't possible? Listen. Every one of the war workers given the WPB citation had devised a shortcut in some critical war production job that saved the time a thousand men would have taken to do it before their discoveries."

Ed Tracy and Stan Crawford are typical. Ed is a 31-year-old radio engineer. Before he got on the job, it took eight man-hours to test certain bombing equipment.

Ed invented a "dingus" that reduced this testing time to three minutes. In other words, it used to take 100 men eight hours to test this equipment on 100 planes.

Because Tracy had an idea, one man can do the whole job in five hours now. That's 994 man-days saved on every 100 planes tested.

CRAWFORD is a 50-year-old material inspector for RCA-Victor at Camden. He got to worrying because so many castings were rejected, either before machining or afterwards.

Rejects meant that all the man-hours put in on that particular piece of warstuff were wasted. So Crawford began to fiddle around in his spare time and devised a revolutionary sort of callipers that will measure the wall thickness of castings.

Now 13 out of every 16 castings which would have been rejected with old inspection equipment are saved for further processing.

Crawford's callipers are in use all over the country in war plants where castings are vital parts of war manufactures. They've saved thousands of man-hours already.

All the others honored with citations for outstanding production-increase suggestions had similar records for saving scarce manpower.

It was only an 11-man group which filed into the White House to meet the commander-in-chief, but between them they'd done the work of 11,000, which is fair-to-middling production even in wartime.

(Associated Press Correspondence)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Chester Panhandle Lodge, Knights of Pythias, names Howard Minor, C. S. Parker, Ernest Spurlock, James Staley, C. F. Allison, J. S. Hough, C. W. McLane, Ira Weaver, Al Phillips and H. A. McClain as officers.

D. F. White's Bible class is entertained by Charles Thompson at his home on Cleveland st., East End.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—W. S. Fowler is named trustee of sinking fund committee. D. E. Nellis to board of health, and Dudley S. Hawkins, mayor's clerk, by Mayor-Elect J. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Roy Kerr is hostess to members of American Girls' club at her home on 10th st., Wellsville.

TEN YEARS AGO—George Bowles Jr. and Nathan Morrison take charge of charity game recreation room opened in First Presbyterian church of Wellsville in an effort to provide recreation and amusement for unemployed adults and young people.

Members of Easy Aces club meet with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hanlon at their home on St. George st. Henry Douglas, James Niles, Mrs. Harry McMahon, T. M. Fullerton, Floyd Smith and H. E. Stoddard are elected trustees of Second Christian church, East End.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mrs. Dolores C. Head, Miss Rose Winters, Jesse Knisley, Charles Kidd and W. H. Osborne, all of East Liverpool, are selected as directors of Carroll council of Knights of Columbus welfare fund.

Mrs. H. W. B. Spore is hostess to members of Helen Gould Literary society at her home on West Fourth st.

Backgrounding The Nazis

Nazi Money Magsion

Associated Press Features

HE has been called a financial wizard, "the miracle man of the reich." He often has disagreed with Hitler, deplored anti-Semitic brutalities, defied powerful Nazi chiefs. But now he is reported to have this important job in Germany: studying the economic situation and forecasting problems should the Nazi regime survive.

He is Herr Doktor Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank and Hitler's minister of economics, who kept Germany out of bankruptcy when the gold was depleted, and its foreign exchange meagre, and its gigantic costly armament program already under way.

How he did it is his secret—and that is why, despite his criticisms of the Nazi regime, his neck is still intact.

Schacht, now 65, first made big news when he became Reichsbank president and halted Germany's post-war inflation in 1923. One day an American dollar bought 42,000,000,000 marks. He issued new currency. Next day a dollar bought only 4 marks.

Schacht became Hitler's economic minister in 1933, quit mysteriously in 1937 after many men said he alone had kept Germany economically afloat. He was removed as Reichsbank head early in 1939 and given obscure jobs thereafter.

Schacht wears high collars, parts his hair in the middle, smiles mysteriously.

Scott's Scrapbook



Coe 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

—Washington In Wartime—

Census Bureau Could Do It Quicker

Many Questionnaires Could Be Eliminated; Facts Already Assembled

By JACK STINNETT

SINCE no government agency, official, or even off-the-record observer can come close to answering this question, it might be worth stating: Why, in the name of common sense, hasn't the census bureau been given the responsibility for handling the deluge of questionnaires which have, as a result of the war effort, flooded big business, little business and individuals?

The biggest home front noise in Washington today is being made about this questionnaire inundation. The Baltimore Sun recently uncovered a new high in the questionnaire tide when it reported that a Washington department store had on hand a 13,400-page pile of OPA regulations, directives and questions, involving more than 11,000,000 words of legalistic language.

One case illustrates my original question. Several agencies (OPA, the rubber administration, and OIT) had to know something about the tire situation in the country. Questionnaires were printed.

Then some bright clerk in the budget bureau asked why this information wasn't available at the rubber division of the department of commerce. A check proved that it was. Where did the facts and figures come from? The census bureau.

WHEN the Census Bureau was steaming up for the 1940 census, I spent many hours hobnobbing with the men who were to make analyses of that checkup. They had "facts" on everything under the sun: birth rate, employment, machine tools, farm labor, car ownership, factory production,

food consumption and a thousand more. Now, they said, on a basis of trends, the 1940 census should show thus and so. The margin of error (in spite of depressions, the outbreak of World War II in Europe, etc.) was never more than a scant few percent—in most instances less than one percent.

On most important facts, the census bureau would have no greater margin of error today.

The census bureau, as a fact-finding organization, has no political axe to grind. A full-time bureau organization (it still would number thousands of employees less than during census years) could gather all the facts that have to be known in prosecuting the war effort in one-tenth the time used by the questionnaire method and, having the contacts constantly at their finger tips, could also disseminate regulations.

He Maps Plays For Red Backfield

By SAMUEL A. TOWER

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—In a German war, the Nazi blitzkrieg has been blunted and the struggle has become a war of attrition in which the Red armies are sapping away Hitler's strength.

On June 22, 1941, a hitherto invincible German army launched its invasion of Russia. In a few short weeks Leningrad and Moscow were to be captured and the Red armies were to be destroyed—so the timetable ran.

Today, the fourth round of the war finds Russian forces holding the initiative on all fronts, developing winter offensives of great potentiality.

Next to Joseph Stalin, who makes the ultimate overall decisions, the man most responsible for Hitler's frustration is just another long, unpronounceable Russian name to most Americans.

According to Washington military circles, he is Marshal Boris Mikhailovitch Shaposhnikov, chief of the general staff of the Russian army. There is no reason for Shaposhnikov, being well known, in the opinion of one military observer, who makes his point in American football talk:

Stalin is the quarterback—he runs the team and calls the plays. Marshal Timoshenko and Gen. Zhukov are field commanders—they carry the ball and make the touchdowns. But Shaposhnikov is

like the coach—he makes up the plays, yet he is always in the back ground.

SHAPOSHNIKOV's strategy, from the start, has been based on the necessity of an extended struggle, whose primary aim is gradual strangulation of a weakening enemy.

First he had to slow down the German advance and secondly to wear down and reduce the Nazi strength.

To achieve these aims, Shaposhnikov developed two strategic maneuvers which departed from the classical pre-war conceptions of the "brass hats" but effectively upset the Nazi time schedule.

1.—His use of the offensive defensive, as the Nazis described it. The Russians refused to retreat as rapidly as possible, fighting minor rear-guard actions only. Instead, although they were forced to withdraw, they constantly lashed out in furious large-scale attacks, using tanks and planes, which temporarily forced the Germans back on the defensive.

2.—His determination to retain strong defensive points to the bitter end, instead of pulling out with comparatively small losses.

Both maneuvers caused the Germans to complain that the Russians were fighting like inhuman barbarians, that they didn't know when to quit.

The Battle of Smolensk, the first great battle of the war, was the

tip-off on Shaposhnikov's strategy. Aided by surprise, the Germans raced through comparatively undefended positions until they reached Smolensk in July, 1941.

There they were checked for two and a half months as the Russians launched a terrific series of counterattacks. When the Germans finally advanced, it was a pyrrhic victory for them.

SIMILARLY, the Russian-German war has been punctuated by a series of bitter sieges—Odessa, Leningrad, Moscow, Sevastopol and Stalingrad.

The places that fell, like Sevastopol, served their purpose in delaying the Nazi drive for many weeks; the others, like Moscow and Stalingrad, became springboards for great Russian counter-offensives.

In the Russian scheme of things, the most amazing thing about Marshal Shaposhnikov is that he still is alive and in a high position. A man who has served under the czar, Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin easily might have been purged somewhere along the line.

Like many another great military mind, Marshal Shaposhnikov gets his chief relaxation in playing chess. As chess addicts know, the end game is the most difficult and most important part of the game. Shaposhnikov is considered a master of the end game.

For 18 months now, Hitler has made the gambits and captured the pieces, but he has failed to sweep the board. And Shaposhnikov is waiting. His strategy is drawn up, and when the Allies are ready to join Russia, it is Hitler who will be checkmated in the end game.

For The Young

CHICAGO—Young men are the best fitted to withstand the grueling tasks exacted in military service, just as they are in athletics, a group of medical men, physical directors and military directors and military officials agree.

Discussing halting of induction of men more than 35 years into the army, Dr. J. R. Miller, dean of the Northwestern university college of medicine, says "men in their thirties do not have the resiliency of youth. This is evident in sports, where few men are active after 35."

Dr. Miller said noticeable body degeneration begins in the third decade of life, and that "many athletes begin to lose their resiliency in the late twenties. Young men can sleep on the ground and undergo other hardships encountered in the army and come back fit the next day, but in the third decade can't."

Dr. John S. Coulter, former army physician, asserted "this is not a war for men more than 40. Proof of unfitness is shown when they come to the obstacle courses now in use to harden them. Older men can't even stand doubletime marching."

By R. J. Scott

The Turps

An Old Friend Of The Family Brings Back Story Of A Strange Encounter In Solomon Islands Campaign

By DAMON RUNYON

Ethel Turp Writes From Brooklyn:

DEAR SIR: Tubby Beezley, a fat fellow who is a friend of my husband Joe Turp, just got back from the war yesterday and he came to see me last night to tell me to say hello to Joe when I wrote to him.

Tubby was one of the very first fellows to go to the war from our neighborhood and now he is walking with a limp on a cane and he said one of his legs is stiff and may be that way the rest of his life and he is really sore about it because he used to be the best dancer in Brooklyn.

Tubby told me he was in the marines away off in those Solomon islands and he said to be sure to remind Joe not to go there if he could help it because the climate is terrible. He said he was shot through the knee of his stiff leg by a Japanese fellow and that it was all just out of spite.

He said, Ethel do you remember that guy Toyo who worked in Grogan's several years ago?

I SAID, do you mean Toyo, the waiter? Certainly I remember him. He was a cute little brown complexioned fellow. Wonder what has become of him? Tubby said, he is the guy who shot me.

I said, I thought you said a Japanese fellow shot you.

He said, well Toyo was a Japanese. Then Tubby told me that he was out scouting one day all alone in those Solomon islands looking for Japanese fellows but really wishing he was back in Brooklyn and one Japanese was up in a tree where Tubby could not see him shoot him in the knee. So Tubby shot right back and the Japanese fellow fell out of the tree and who was it but Toyo, who had quite a good job at Grogan's and went back to Japan and joined the army because that was where he came from.

Tubby said he and Toyo sat on the ground there together and had quite a talk although of course Tubby was very much surprised to see someone he had known in Brooklyn so far away from home and Toyo asked a lot of questions about people back here and Tubby was sorry he did not know any more people in Japan to ask Toyo about just to make their visit more neighborly.

THEN Toyo told Tubby that he had recognized him from up in the tree when Tubby was coming along scouting and that he shot him in the knee on purpose when he could have shot him in a worse place and he said he did it because he personally would have been the best dancer in Brooklyn if it had not been for Tubby being around. He said he wanted to make sure Tubby never would do any rug cutting again just in case he himself ever got back to Brooklyn.

Tubby said this made him mad because it was so spiteful and he told Toyo that he was going to make a prisoner of him and Toyo said no, that was his own idea about Tubby, so they got to scuffling around and Tubby said he got hold of his rifle with the bayonet on it first and that was all there was to the story.

He said, well, all I can tell you is I know the answer to your question about what has become of Toyo. Tell Joe I was asking for him.

(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate)

Elliott Comes Through

By NOLAN NORGARD Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED FORCES HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and his pilot, Maj. Harry Eldson of Indianapolis, have made preliminary flights over every major target chosen for bombing by the United States 12th air force.

Roosevelt is commander of a special photographic reconnaissance group.

"It's quite a strain from Maj. Eldson's viewpoint. You've got to hand it to Roosevelt," Eldson explained. "That plane we fly is just big enough for two of us and he is a big man—so big he cannot even wear a parachute."

You know what that would mean if we got winged. That takes what we politely call fortitude."

Roosevelt himself—already a familiar figure in every Allied airdrome in North Africa—declines to talk much about his own flying.

And he's found that being the son of the President in as strongly an individualistic military outfit as the 12th air force is no easy matter.

Officers and men of his own unit tell you "he's a good guy."

But some other soldiers who know him only by name and family connection say they often eye him with suspicion.

Like most soldiers, Roosevelt hasn't had any mail in two months.

With a grin he remarked, "Gosh, I guess my brother Franklin junior got into the show with the navy down here but I never guessed it until the other day I saw in a Gibraltar paper that he's in a Philadelphia hospital recovering from something that happened around North Africa."

This Week In The Sky

(Prepared by the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.)

ON WEDNESDAY, Dec. 30, the moon is at the last quarter. On Saturday, Jan. 2, the earth is in perihelion, which means that it is then closest to the sun.

Just about six months ago, on July 5, the earth was at aphelion, or farthest from the sun, some 93,448,000 miles—a distance about 3 percent greater than at perihelion.

Many persons have the mistaken idea that the hot weather which we experience in the summer is caused by the earth's nearness to the sun. As a matter of fact, the proximity of the two bodies has nothing to do with the seasonal heat, which is actually determined by the directional slant of the sun's rays.

In summer (in the northern hemisphere) the earth is farther from the sun, and in winter closer to it. However, the rays of sunlight happen to strike the northern hemisphere more directly in summer, because at that time the north pole of the earth leans towards the sun, and the south pole away from it.

And that is the chief cause of our summertime hot weather.

Touchy Situation

DR. ALEX HRDLICKA, the man with the name to end names who makes news as curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, has been studying heads again. He has found that in one cross section of intellectuals, the 150 members of the National Academy of Sciences, skulls are bigger and broader, cheek bones are lower and hair is darker. This, he says, disposes of the high forehead myth and seems to be a knock against blonds. But the high note of interest in Dr. Hrdlicka's investigations is struck in this ominous statement:

He has found considerable evidence that skulls of great scholars are thinner, although in the absence of direct measurements, which obviously could not be made, proof of this was impossible to obtain. Probably the doctor wants to find out if there's anything to the notion some persons are too thick-skulled to learn anything, but why is it specified he couldn't get any direct measurements on the skulls of great scholars? Does this mean that they have all the measurements they want on ordinary skulls or that they feel free to start drilling them at random? The whole thing is unpleasantly vague.

MINISTER URGES CLEANER LIVING FOR YEAR AHEAD

Another Asks Rededication
To Acknowledge God's
Presence In World

Failures and wrongs of the past year should not be repeated, but with better living during the forthcoming new year make of each person an example to be emulated for goodness, declared Rev. Clark W. Allison, former East Liverpool resident, to the congregation of the Church of the Nazarene in Wellsville, of which he is the pastor, Sunday night.

"There should be the knowledge within us that there will come a time, as noted by John in the Book of Revelation, when The Books Were Opened", he said. For each day of our earthly lives we are writing books by our acts, words and thoughts. In God's book will be recorded our every word, thought and act. These will make for our final records."

Meetings Planned

Before another Lord's day a new year will have been begun during which, as never before, men and women should rededicate themselves to an acknowledgement of the presence of God in the world and turn to consistent worship of Him urged Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ yesterday morning.

Announcement was made of Fellowship service Wednesday night and a session of the congregation's officials on Friday night.

Having passed through another year of living upon the earth those now entering the new year should be as travelers who have passed over a section of dangerous roads and have come to know how to avoid bad places, thus being enabled to warn others, asserted Rev. John W. Roush, pastor of the First Pentecostal church, yesterday morning.

"Daily experiences by the end of each succeeding old year have become as those noted by Job when he declared, as friends visited him in his time of trial, 'Days should speak, and multitude of years should teach wisdom.'"

Rev. Harris Speaks

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor of the Second Baptist church, pleaded for individual care in the outlining of activities during 1943 that will be in keeping with the standards of Christianity as indicated and outlined in the Scriptures, yesterday morning.

Speaking on "The Peril and the Joy of Christmas", Rev. A. E. French Jr., acting minister of the First Presbyterian church, declared "the greatest tragedy of the moment is that now, as in the days of His birth, when there was no room for Him in the inn, He falls to find a place in hearts in which He would dwell."

Preceding his discourse, Miss Louise Rose sang. In the evening Rev. French spoke on "The Afterglow of Christmas."

A union service of prayer will be held in St. John's Lutheran church at 10:30 Friday morning. It will be conducted by Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church.

It is a service that will precede the series of Week of Prayer meetings and follows the suggestion of President Roosevelt.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC REPORTED SPREADING

By The Associated Press.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28 — With 31 residents of nearby Kishacoquillas valley, Amish farming settlement, ill of smallpox, the first case of the disease to be reported from another area in the state was listed today in Lancaster county, 75 miles away.

Health authorities pushed their vaccination campaign among some 8,200 residents of the 40-square mile quarantined area here where three new cases developed yesterday.

Bus Crash Injures 10

CHESAPEAKE, O., Dec. 28 — A collision between a Greyhound bus and a trailer-truck injured 10 persons, including a soldier, at near-by Syrene Saturday night. At Huntington, W. Va., hospital attaches reported none was hurt seriously. The bus was knocked from the highway and hung over the edge of a creek bank while the truck plunged over the embankment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon

Jonathan G. Loudon, mill worker, Lisbon, and Dorothy A. Stern, East Liverpool.

12 'MAYBES' OF 1943

EUROPEAN THEATRE	
1	INVASION by Allies of Lowlands or France
2	OPENING of Mediterranean by Axis defeat in Africa
3	KNOCKOUT of Italy by air, land attack
4	ROUT of Germans by major Red drives
5	SQUEEZE on Spain by Hitler or Allies
6	ATTACK on Turkey, key to Mid East by Axis

PACIFIC THEATRE	
1	FLAREUP in Siberia as Russia, Japan end truce
2	ACTION in Aleutians, key to north war zone
3	RECAPTURE of Burma; Jap attack on India
4	BLOW at Truk to cripple Jap naval power
5	PUSH north to retrieve Indies, Philippines
6	DRIVE on Australian mainland by Japanese

A Quick Glance At The World's News:

Around The Nation—

Kieran Goes To Sun

NEW YORK—John Kieran, the noted sports columnist who answers questions on the "Information Please" radio program has resigned from the staff of the New York Times and will write a daily column for the New York Sun, effective Jan. 4.

Kieran explained he no longer has the time to do the traveling required of a sports columnist since he is making radio appearances in behalf of the war department, the treasury department, the Office of War Information and various relief societies and other organizations devoted to the war effort.

Ford's Granddaughter To Wed

DETROIT—Josephine Ford, 19-year-old daughter of President Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Co. and only granddaughter of Henry Ford, will marry Walter Buhl Ford II Jan. 2, it has been disclosed.

Ford, no relation to the family which helped found the automobile industry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Detroit.

From Abroad—

U-Boats Sink After Ramming

LONDON—The sinking of two enemy submarines by ramming and the probable destruction of another by shellfire and depth bombs in a four-day battle to protect an Atlantic convoy have been credited to British and Norwegian naval units.

From Washington—

Continues Dependents' Allotments

President Roosevelt has signed legislation permitting the armed services to continue sending dependents' allotments to the family of a serviceman after he has been listed officially as missing for more than a year.

Under the present law a serviceman missing more than a year must, in the absence of affirmative information that he is imprisoned or interned by his enemy, be declared dead and his pay and allotments from it discontinued.

Jap Losses 12 To 1

Col. Merlan C. Cooper, just returned to this country after serving as chief-of-staff to Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, says that American air forces in China are shooting down Japanese planes at a ratio of 12 to 1.

Cooper said he does not believe it necessary to retake the Burma road in order to supply U. S. air forces in China with "enough equipment to beat the Japs."

"It's a cinch to supply our air

forces in the China theater with equipment by air transportation," he continued.

"We're still a little force," he said. "We haven't got anything like what it takes to win the war in China. However, everywhere things are looking up."

A.F.L. Looks To After War

A post-war planning committee of the American Federation of Labor to draft a program including plans for labor representation at the peace conference table has been created by President William Green.

Under authority granted by the recent AFL convention at Toronto, Green named nine AFL leaders to

the committee and designated Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, as chairman.

WPB Heads Quit Posts

About a dozen officials of the War Production Board's aircraft production division have quit WPB or are considering resigning. It was disclosed shortly after the resignation of the division director, Harold E. Talbot of New York city, was announced.

The division is being liquidated gradually and a large part of its personnel transferred to the armed services to function under the new aircraft production board, headed by Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman.

HUSBANDS FACE '43 DRAFT CALL

3,500,000 Men 18 Through
37 Are Due For Service

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — The new year will bring calls to the colors for more than 3,500,000 men 18 through 37 years old, selective service sources estimate, at the average rate of 250,000 to 300,000 a month.

The 18- and 19-year-olds completing their registration this month will comprise perhaps half of these inductees.

If this ratio maintains, then the other 1,750,000, more or less, will be childless married men, for the pool of single men 20 to 38 years old available for military service virtually has been exhausted.

The armed forces will have to attain their planned strength of 9,700,000 men below officer rank by the end of next year almost exclusively from 21,000,000 to 22,000,000 men in the 18-through-37 age bracket and that bracket has been tapped for most of the 6,100,000 or more men now in the ranks. A strength in-ranks of 7,500,000

for the army, 1,500,000 for the navy, 400,000 for the marines and 300,000 for the coast guard, is planned by Jan. 1, 1944.

Starting next month, as a general rule, draft boards will begin calling up an accumulated pool of some 600,000 to 900,000 men now 18 or 19 years old, and each month thereafter about 100,000 more will pass their 18th birthdays and be subject to classification for service.

Although some of these youths will be deferred for occupation or dependents or as college students specializing in medical and scientific work, their availability will more than offset the additional calls made upon men 20 through 37 by the blanket deferment of men 38 or older.

Fire Wrecks Building

LIMA, O., Dec. 8—A spectacular fire that raged for six hours today wrecked a four-story brick building occupied by the Frederick Paper and Twine Co. in the business district. The loss, it was estimated unofficially, may exceed \$200,000.

**SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS?**
demand
TONSILINE

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER

**As The Year 1942
Draws To A Close**

Hancock County Federal Savings and Loan Association desires to express to its customers and friends its warm appreciation of the patronage and good will they have accorded it.

It wishes each and all of them a Happy and Prosperous New Year and hopes that it may be privileged, through its safety and its service, to contribute to the advance of their interests and thus make 1943 still more satisfactory to them.

Call, Write or Phone for Details
PHONE 620 CHESTER, W. VA.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER

Insurance up to \$5000.00

CHAS. S. BEORN, Mgr.

Olsen's

BELTING
POMPADOUR
HATS



Specially Priced
\$1.00

All the lovely new pastel shades in large or small belting hats — to wear back off the face — So becoming to everyone — Some with bows — some with veils — all the newest shapes in any color desired.

FOR GOOD FASHIONS AT LOW PRICES

HOLIDAY BUDGET SPECIALS

PASTELS or PRINTS

ONLY **\$1.99**

A new shipment of these smart looking low priced dresses. In prints or plain—some two-tone with sparkle top. Copies of better dresses. Sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 52.

REVERSIBLES

ONLY **\$13.79**

Save about \$3.00 on these smart looking new reversibles—in cavalry twill in wrap around Trench coat styles—and misty plaid or red and green shetland in boxy types—all lined with waterproofed gabardine — for all-weather wear—10 to 18.



New Brassieres

69c

Of tailored satin, or lace trimmed, in a style for every figure — for perfect control. Sizes 32 to 42.



Lace Trimmed
SLIPS

69c AT OLSEN'S

Lovely lace trimmed slips of fine quality rayon crepe or satin — or if you prefer—a smoothly tailored style. Sizes 36 to 52 in tearose or white—An 89c quality slip.



TUBBABLE COTTON SHIRTS

59c

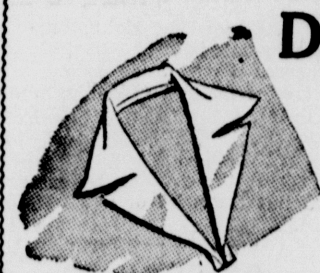
Regular 79c quality broadcloth shirts — Tuck-ins with action back pleat, short sleeves, hi-low collar. White, pastels or bright shades. 32 to 40.



Dickey Collars

3 IN-A-PACKAGE

88c



Notched club collar or "Barrymore" collar—in washable rayon sharkskin—All colors. Unusually priced! Come in get several. Sold for \$1.00 in other stores.



Buster Brown ANKLETS

Sold Everywhere 3 for \$1.00 Turnover or Elastic Top All Colors

Specially Priced SHEER-DULL RAYONS

59c

Take advantage of our daily hosiery value—hose that should sell for 89c—at Olsen's lower price. Full fashioned, first quality—all new Fall shades. 8½ to 10½.



FAMOUS 19c PAIR

Sizes 6 to 11

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, KIMONAS GERTRUDES

Regularly 50c Quality

39c

White, Pink or Blue So Necessary This Weather



RAYON STRIPED COTTON PANTIES OF FINE COTTON

15c

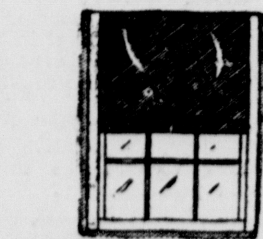
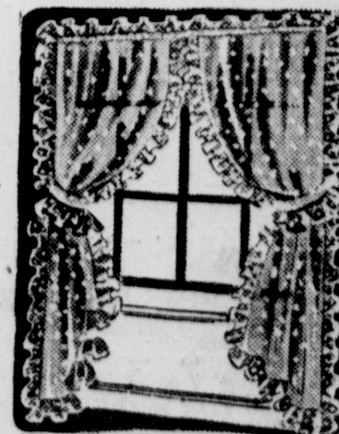
WELL MADE—With Elastic Bands Sizes 10 to 14.



Ruffled Dot CURTAINS

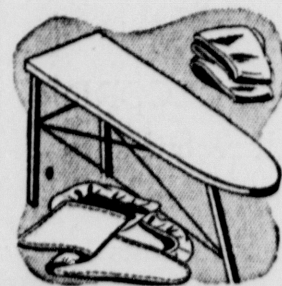
1.39

Pebble dot, cushion dot or pin dot—In ecru or cream—2¼ yards long. Beautiful quality curtains that regularly sell everywhere for \$1.75.



COLUMBIA WOODSTOCK WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES 35c

36" wide, 6 feet long. Cocoa, white, buff, ecru, green and black. No charge for cutting.



IRONING BOARD COVERS 24c

Of heavy muslin with elastic back to hold it firmly in place.

Sold Everywhere 29c or More.

QUALITY AND LOW PRICE MAKE A BARGAIN!

MONEY

LOAD UP WITH
CITY LOAN CASH
...THEN DRIVE A
BARGAIN

The City Loan
and Savings Company



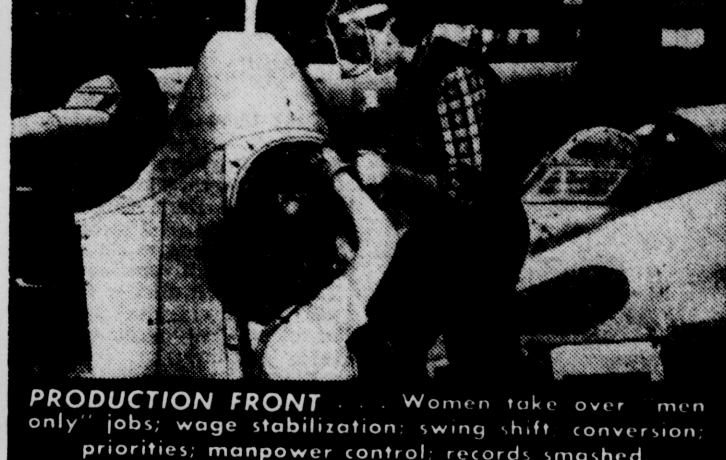
CHAS. S. BEORN, Mgr.

519 Washington St. Phone 605
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Offices All Over Ohio

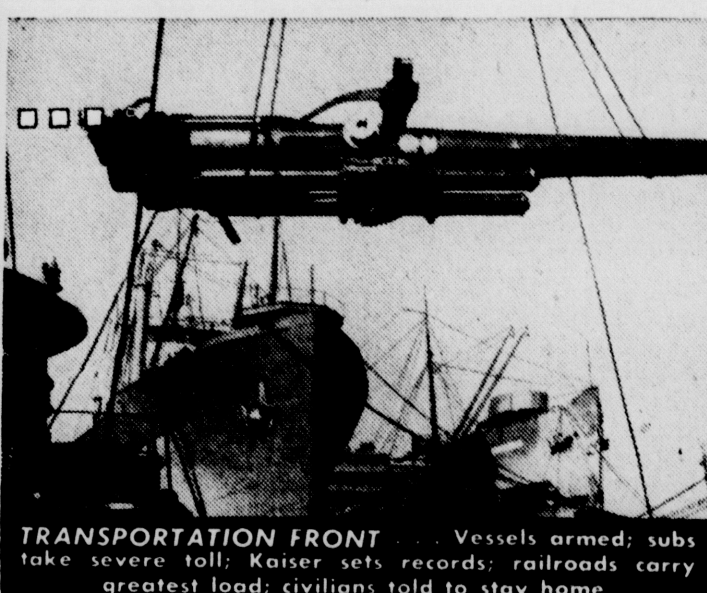
'42 Was A Year Of War



HOME FRONT ... Gas rationing; sugar, coffee, meat curtailment; blackouts; fuel shortage; bigger taxes, scrap drives; less home supplies.



PRODUCTION FRONT ... Women take over men's jobs; wage stabilization; swing shift conversion; priorities; manpower control; records smashed.



TRANSPORTATION FRONT ... Vessels armed; subs take severe toll; Kaiser sets records; railroads carry greatest load; civilians told to stay home.



BATTLE FRONT ... Army doubles size; Navy girdles globe; air raids on Europe; Bataan, Coral Sea, Midway, Guadalcanal; attack in Africa.

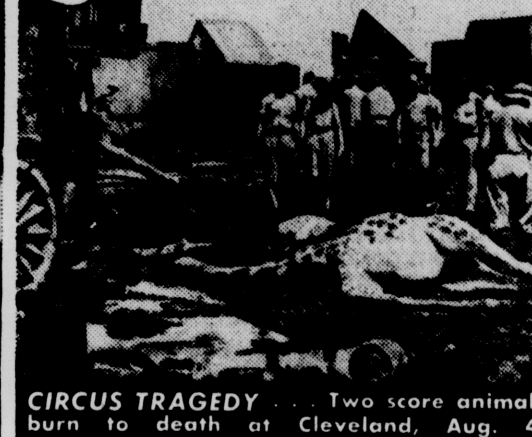
...And Other Things



DROWNING ... Boys mourn schoolmate in Des Moines river tragedy, April 2.



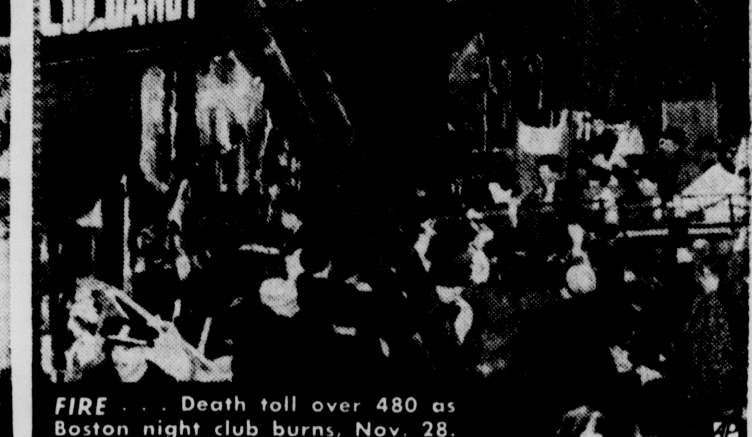
FIRST KISS ... Shirley Temple ends little girl days before camera, May 22.



CIRCUS TRAGEDY ... Two score animals burn to death at Cleveland, Aug. 4.



FLOODS ... Swept many sections. One shown, at Hawley, Pa., occurred May 23.



FIRE ... Death toll over 480 as Boston night club burns, Nov. 28.

Associated Press Editor Selects 12 'Biggest' News Stories Of Year 1942

Headlines Of A Busy Year

January

FDR submits \$56,000,000 war budget.
Nelson made war production boss.
First U. S. troops land in North Ireland.
U. S. Navy blasts Macassar straits convoy.

February

U. S. Navy blasts Marshall, Gilbert islands.
Liner Normandie capsizes after N. Y. fire.
Singapore falls; Japs drive on Indies.

March

Java, Rangoon fall.
U-boats intensify attacks on U. S. coasts.
Hitler promises "summer victory."
Gen. MacArthur ordered to Australia.
Sugar, gas rationing ordered.
U. S. Navy raids Marcus, Wake islands.

April

All-India congress rejects Cripps offer.
Bataan evacuated; Japs capture 65,000.
Army flyers bomb Tokyo.
Rostock smashed in mass RAF raids.
Burma government flees; Burma doomed.

May

Corregidor falls.
Navy repulses Jap fleet in Coral Sea.
WAACS, with 12,000 initial force, authorized.
Japs invade Foochow.

June

RAF blasts Cologne, Bremen, Essen.
Japs bomb Dutch Harbor.
Navy wins smashing victory off Midway.
Japs occupy western Aleutians.
Rommel smashes British in Libya.

July

Sevastopol falls.
Nazi push to 70 miles from Nile Delta.
Nazi offense rolls toward Stalingrad.
Leahy named FDR's personal chief of staff.

August

Six Nazi saboteurs executed.
Japs advance on Port Moresby.
U. S. marines land in Guadalcanal.
Gandhi jailed for insurrection threat.
U. S.-Canadian-British force raids Dieppe.

September

Marines raid Makin Island.
MacArthur troops rout Japs in Milne bay.
Barnes rubber report urges gas rationing.
Rommel attack, aimed at Cairo, repulsed.
Madagascar occupied by British force.

October

Stalingrad defense sparks Allied hopes.
Byrnes to direct Economic Stabilization.
Anti-inflation bill passed.
\$8,525,000,000 bill passed.
18-19-year-old draft bill passed.

November

British desert offensive smashes Rommel.
Italy bombed by heavy Allied force.
U. S. troops land in North Africa.
Navy triumphs in Battle of Solomons.
Republicans make major gains in election.

December

Allied forces locked in battle for Tunis.
Russians trap Nazi before Stalingrad.
Assassination of Admiral Darlan.

Do You Remember 1941?

It Was Fast-Moving Year; This Was Big News Then

Associated Press Features

How fast the world and home fronts have changed in a year can be seen by recalling these stories which ranked as the top 10 in the AP poll for 1941:

- 1.—Japan attacks while talking peace.
- 2.—Reuben James sunk; it's a world war.
- 3.—Germany turns on Russia; meets first reverses.
- 4.—Lend-Lease bill flows to England, Russia.
- 5.—Taxes lead with 220 billions earmarked for defense.
- 6.—Roosevelt and Churchill draft the Atlantic Charter.
- 7.—Six major battleships go to the bottom.
- 8.—Rudolph Hess parachutes "to save humanity".
- 9.—Army breaks up defense plant strikes.
- 10.—Brooklyn Dodgers win the pennant.

North Africa Invasion At Top Of Annual List

By CHARLES HONCE
Associated Press News Editor

THE big news as 1942 closes is that the United Nations are on the offensive on virtually all fronts.

In Russia, in Africa, in the Southwest Pacific—in the air, on land and on the sea—the Allies are beginning to crowd the Axis in the first real show-of concerted global strength.

A year ago only Russia had taken the offensive at Rostov. Elsewhere the United Nations—fewer than today's thirty—were suffering a series of tragic and humiliating defeats.

A year—spurred by the vast productivity of America, the dogged defense of Russia and British block-busting air raids—has seen the tide turn.

In general sense there was only one big story this year—the war. Almost every happening of moment was tied up directly or indirectly with the main event. Likewise, there were so many stories of an important or dramatic nature that even by telescoping and combining it is impossible to fit them into a formal "ten best" as in other years. A dozen make a very minimum.

HERE is the news roll call for 1942—based on the selections of AP editors, over whose desks flow millions of words a week:

1.—A "SECOND FRONT" IS OPENED (Nov. 7)—At the very moment discussion of a second front was at white heat, the greatest amphibious expedition in history, involving 850 ships, a vast American Army accompanied with 700,000 articles of war, was converging on North Africa to make it a fact. This invasion, combined with Britain's smash of Rommel, gives the United Nations a springboard for a European attack. North African aftermaths saw Germany occupy the rest of France and the scuttling of most of the French Navy.

2.—AMERICA TAKES OFFENSIVE IN PACIFIC—When the Navy released the blood-chilling pictures and story of Pearl Harbor, America already was secure in the knowledge that the sneak attack had been avenged, that the Japanese had suffered a series of disastrous defeats climaxed by the destructive Solomon Islands engagement (Nov. 13-15), and that American forces were on the offensive on Guadalcanal and in New Guinea. American victories in the Coral Sea and Midway battles were previous omens of Pacific recovery.

3.—RUSSIA HOLDS AND COUNTER-ATTACKS—On Sept. 30 Hitler shouted that Stalingrad was a city "which we shall take; you may depend on it." But the Fuehrer was wrong again. The Verdon of World War II held through four terrific months of Nazi assault, and then almost from its battered buildings came an amazing Russian offensive that spread like wildfire along the vast Russian front.

4.—JAPAN CARVES OUT AN EMPIRE—After mouthing about its Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity sphere for years, Japan set out forcibly to win it, and did. In a few short months the Nipponese overran the whole of the South Pacific and were battering at the gates of Australia. High spots in this sweep of conquest were the fall of strategic Singapore, the stubborn American resistance at Bataan, and Gen. MacArthur's escape to Australia.

5.—TWO-PARTY GOVERNMENT STRENGTHENED IN U. S. (Nov. 3)—A favorite theme of some alarmists was that American two-party government was a dead duck. Well, the Republicans not only came back in the off-year elections to greatly strengthen their Congressional power but provided evidence of a coming struggle.

6.—TOKYO IS BOMBED (April 18)—The Germans took FDR strictly to his word when they broadcast that Tokyo had been bombed by American planes based on Shangri-La. And Shangri-La it remains.

7.—AMERICA GOES ON WARTIME ECONOMY—One cup of coffee a day perhaps may epitomize America's conversion to a wartime basis, with every citizen touched by a vast system of price controls, wage stabilization and rationing, accompanied by zooming taxes. An incidental phase was the passing of the WPA.

8.—SABOTEURS EXECUTED (Aug. 8)—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs who came ashore from German submarines, paid for their daring in the electric chair in Washington, to bring to a close one of the most extraordinary incidents of the war.

9.—EDDIE RICKENBACKER RESCUED (Nov. 14)—"I never lost faith and knew he would be rescued." Those were the words of Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker when news came of the captain's rescue in the South Pacific. The man who always comes back had done it again.

10.—DIEPPE IS RAIDED (Aug. 19)—The tragically punishing Canadian Commando raid on Dieppe was one of the most spectacular single incidents of the war and a dress rehearsal for the future. America learned that some of her sons had gone along.

11.—BOMBERS RAID EUROPE—The British have a bomb they call a "block-buster." Aided by the ever growing might of America's air power, they have been pulverizing German and Italian cities in devastating raids. But the worst is yet to come. American heavy bombers and fighters, once damned as inadequate, have proven their superiority and are piling up for a concentrated air offensive.

12.—BOSTON'S FIRE TRAGEDY (Nov. 28)—A tiny match flame in the hands of a 16-year-old busboy touched off a fire in a Boston night club that claimed the lives of nearly 500 merry-makers.

Surely one of the most unusual news stories was Premier Stalin's second front letter to Henry Cassidy of the Moscow bureau of The Associated Press. Others: Normandie burns; Carole Lombard killed in plane crash; 18- and 19-year-olds drafted; Cards win pennant; Churchill visits Roosevelt; Joe Louis quits ring; John Barrymore, George M. Cohan die; Willie tours United Nations; Japs invade Aleutians.

Human Drama Played Again On U. S. Stage



STRANGE WEDLOCK: Mrs. G. W. Miller, widow, awoke from year of amnesia to find herself wed second time.



By AP Features
In the giant panorama of global war, the U.S.A. in 1942 still had time for the strange, the comic, the bizarre. For instance:

TEASER: Alfred Felardo was fined for teasing squirrels with nut gadget.



SOCK ON PUSS: Tabby's jaw was broken when a New Yorker kicked her because he was startled by cat's Hitler-like mustache. Puss recovered after hospital treatment.



CURBSIDE BARRISTER: George Ronca, grocer, was cleared in New York court of illegally selling vegetables on Sunday when he proved tomato isn't vegetable but a fruit.

Babies Bounce Into Headlines, As Usual

AP Features
THE youngest generation made headlines in 1942. Among newsiest babies were:



IMPERSONATOR: Linda Peterson, a girl, posed as boy for Treasury war bond posters.



PANTLESS: This anonymous tot pointed up the rationing campaign.



NAVY CALLS: By mistake, Cindy Richardson, 2, received invitation to enlist in the newly-organized WAVES.



CURED: Gerry King, polio victim, walked after seeing F. D. R.



BATTLE KID: Arthur, 4-year-old son of General MacArthur, was at Bataan and Corregidor.



SHE WANTED ADVENTURE— and got it! Rhona Smith is 19 and lives in New Zealand. On the way home from a party for servicemen held at Christchurch, New Zealand, Rhona wandered to the waterfront, stowed away behind some rigging and remained aboard ship for two days. She wound up at Vancouver, B. C., where this picture was taken.



SONS OF FIGHTING FATHERS. Studying at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., are these four sons of generals leading the Allied offensive in North Africa. Gathered around a map of Africa, they are (left to right): William D. Clark, John S. D. Eisenhower, George S. Patton and John P. Doolittle.

Social Affairs

MISS DOROTHY ADELAIDE STERN, daughter of Mrs. William Stern of St. Clair ave., and Mr. Jonathan G. Loudon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Loudon of Lisbon, were married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the parsonage of the St. John's Lutheran church with Rev. John F. Kindsvatter officiating.

The bride was attired in blue with matching accessories and carried a corsage of tea roses and white carnations. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Her bridesmaid, Miss Vesta Stillwagon, wore black with aqua accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias and tea roses.

Mr. William Loudon served as his brother's best man. The bridegroom is employed at the National Drawn Steel Co.

Following a luncheon served to members of the wedding party and the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Loudon left for a brief honeymoon in Cleveland and other lake cities. Upon their return they will reside with the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGrew of LaCroft have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Inez Pauline McGrew, to Mr. Wilbur Carroll Furch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Furch, of Cuyahoga Falls.

Miss McGrew is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1937, and is employed at the Ravenscroft Co., arsenal, as secretary to supervisor of the ammunition data section.

Mr. Furch is a graduate of Kent State university, and prior to his enlistment in the army was employed at the Ravenscroft arsenal as senior data clerk for production control. He will be graduated in six months from officers' training school with the rating of second lieutenant.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Christmas greens and Yuletide colors of red and white were used in the decorations of the East Liverpool Country club Saturday night when the first of a series of three holiday dances sponsored by the club was held.

Seventy couples danced to the music of Howdy Baum and his orchestra of Pittsburgh. The dancing continued from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Phineas Randolph's orchestra will provide the music for the junior dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Tuesday night, and Hem Olsen of Cleveland will play for the members' dance New Year's eve at the Country club.

Mrs. Jane Nelson of 109 West Second st. entertained members of her family at dinner Christmas night. The tables were decorated with Yuletide appointments and lighted tapers.

Following the dinner a gift exchange was held. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sproat and son, Jack; Eugene Nelson; Ross Nelson; Mrs. Wilda Ammon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edmiston and family of Beaver.

Lieut. Howard S. Graham, co-owner of the Ohio Valley Business college, will be the honor guest at a party Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the school. Mrs. Marie Stier, dean of the school, has announced. The staff, together with students and former students of the institution will be guests.

Personals
Wallover H. Nellis, who is studying engineering at the Rose Polytechnic institute at Terra Haute, Ind., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nellis, of Smithfield st.

Mrs. Maybell Dray of 151 Center st. has gone to Fremont, Wash., to visit her husband, Seaman Russell Dray, who is awaiting assignment to duty.

Ensign Edward John Boyle of Cleveland is spending the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Galloway of Jennings ave. He will leave Jan. 6 for continued training as a naval officer at the University of Southern California.

Miss Madalyn Simpson of Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, of St. George st.

Wellsville Social Notes
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Yvonne Johnston of Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, and Mr. William H. Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, of Wellsville. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. V. J. Solomonville.

of Findlay, and Mrs. T. G. Zaugg of Columbus. Mr. Allen Tallman of Toledo was best man. The ceremony took place Dec. 19 before an improvised altar at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Robert Kennedy, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with fingertip-length veil and a bouquet of white roses and pom-poms. Mrs. Zaugg was dressed in a gown of the same design with shades of rose. Both carried bou-

quets of yellow roses and pom-poms.

The bride is a graduate of Findlay High school with the class of 1939 and is a junior at Ohio State university. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wellsville High school with the class of 1938 and is a senior at Ohio State.

Boys of Ray Arbogast's class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the church gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock to enjoy games.

Miss Mildred Meets' class of girls will hold a party Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the church gym. Members of the Calendar Coterie will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lewis, 1220 Clark ave., for a coverdish dinner. Devotional, a business session and a social time will follow.

E. E. Alton will be the leader for the mid-week prayer service of the First Methodist church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Helping Hands 4-H members were entertained by Mrs. Olive Clark and Mrs. Mac Fraser, advisers, Saturday afternoon at the Fraser home on the Lisbon rd.

During election of officers Pauline Clark was named president; Amanda Baumgardner, vice president; Mary Jane Henry secretary; Betsy Fraser, treasurer and Helen Fraser, recreation leader.

Mrs. Fraser presented each girl with a 4-H pin and a certificate for completion of the first-year sewing project. Activities for 1943 will include a sewing project and a home project. It was decided to meet only once a month during the winter season.

Christmas songs and 4-H songs were sung and Betsy Fraser read the story "Why the Chimes Rang." Following the playing of games the hostesses served a lunch. Mrs. Ruth Fraser was a guest.

Wellsville Personals
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Glendinning of Ridge ave., visited over the holiday weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Glendinning, of Kingwood, W. Va.

J. S. Burnett of Center st., underwent an operation today in City hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Holland of 10th st., spent the week-end with her son, Dr. Otto Holland, and family of Canton.

Mrs. J. R. Fulton is confined to her home on Lincoln ave., with injuries received in a fall in her home a week ago.

Robert Rosenberger of Main st., is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Price and son Edwin, Jr., of Warren have concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, of Riverside ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mayes has returned to their home in Canton after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Broadway.

Roy A. Frail and son, John Robert, of Columbus have concluded a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frail, of Kountz ave.

Dr. and Mrs. David McCulloch of Durham, N. C., are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. S. McCulloch, of Main st.

William Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wellington, of 10th st., is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington were Pittsburgh visitors Saturday.

Add Wellsville Personals
Miss Louise Hunter of Main st. has entered City hospital for an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gregg and children and Misses Dorothy and Helen Lallathin of Lakewood visited Sunday with Mrs. Gregg's brother, Everett C. Heddleson, and family of Boyce ave. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heddleson of New Matamoras, O., are guests of their son, Everett C. Heddleson, of Wellsville.

Miss Margaret Fraser of Washington, D. C., has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Sixth st. She was accompanied by Miss Jane Lawson of Riverside ave., who will visit there.

Betty Brown of Rockcastle, Va., is spending her vacation with her



THE 'TEEN AGE MISS. This season there are three distinct ways that the 'teen age miss wants to look. During school day and for active and spectator sports she wants to be as casual as possible. She turns to weeds until after 5 p. m. and goes in for skirts, long-sleeved sweaters. But come the hour of dates, she wants to go completely feminine and appear in smart little street-length dresses, or streamlined dancing frocks that have a touch of sophistication. Above, Joyce Reynolds wears check skirt, twin sweater for campus; velveteen frock for tea dance, and dance dress of yellow and black taffeta.

grandmother, Mrs. Eva Jones of Main st., and her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. K. T. Thompson of Alliance. Betty's father, James Jones, of Main st., was a holiday guest at the Thompson home.

Chester Personals
Robert McKim of Morgantown returned Sunday from a visit with his wife, Mrs. McKim, of Virginia ave.

Mrs. John Woodruff of Steubenville has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. B. McElfresh, of Virginia ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pillich of Virginia ave. have concluded a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Misses Dorothy Evans, Marjorie Bryan and Lois Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans, all of Chester, spent Sunday with Charles Evans Jr., a student of Mt. Union college.

Alfred McCoy of Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent the week-end with his uncle, William McCoy, of Louisiana ave.

Miss Helen Eppstein of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Joseph Wilner of Johnstown, Pa., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Eppstein, of Louisiana ave.

Mrs. R. D. Bryan of Indiana ave. visited over the week-end in Toronto.

Lisbon Social Notes
Mrs. Jennie McMillen will be hostess to the Monday club at Warner's tea room tonight when Christmas will be the theme, with Mrs. C. F. Wright telling a Christmas story.

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Contract club will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Steele, Vine st.

The Past Templars club, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will be entertained tonight in the home of Mrs. Sidney Helman, Lincoln ave., with Mrs. Hattie Barger as associate hostess. A gift exchange will feature the evening.

Ladies of the Golden Eagle will hold a birthday dinner in the lodge rooms at 6:30 Tuesday night, honoring

Mrs. Florence Blankenship, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and wore a gown of dusty pink with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. Clarence Cryzier, brother of the bride, was Mr. Vance's best man.

Mrs. Cryzier, mother of the bride, wore cocoa brown with a corsage of red rosebuds.

The bride was attired in poudre blue and wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds, tied with silver ribbon. Prior to her marriage she was employed in Plant 7 of the Homer Laughlin China Co.

The bridegroom is employed by the Edwin M. Knowles China Co. Mr. and Mrs. Vance will reside temporarily with the bride's mother.

Midland Personals
Mrs. Rose Eherisman of Philadelphia is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver of 11th st.

Miss Katherine Schulte of Salem, spent the holiday week-end with her father, John Schulte, of Ohio ave.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

115 HAVE REGISTERED FOR TEEN-AGE DRAFT

Signup To End Thursday On Youths Just Turned 18

East Liverpool's 'teen-age draft registration reached 115 today as the third week of the sixth registration began, Fleming L. Wiant, draft board clerk, announced.

Registration of 18-year-olds who reached that age in November and December will continue through Thursday, and district youths who will become 18 after Jan. 1 were reminded they must register on their birthdays.

District registrants also were reminded that they may volunteer for any branch of the service through the draft board until Feb. 1, when the navy, marines and coast guard will set up quotas and induct their men through the board.

Registrants who wish to volunteer through the board were urged to wait until the first of the year, however, so that recruiting offices may clear up the work remaining from the rush which preceded the stopping of enlistments, according to the clerk.

Plans now are complete for forwarding the small January group of selectees, comprised mainly of 19-year-olds and a few men with collateral dependents. They will leave early in the month.

34 FOOD CARS LEAVE TRACK NEAR RAVENNA

By The Associated Press.
RAVENNA, Dec. 28—Erie Railroad officials today investigated the wreck of a food-laden freight train at nearby Windham.

Thirty-four cars of a freight carrying mostly perishable foods were derailed Sunday officials said, and traffic had to be re-routed over Baltimore & Ohio tracks. Cause of the wreck was not determined. No casualties were reported.

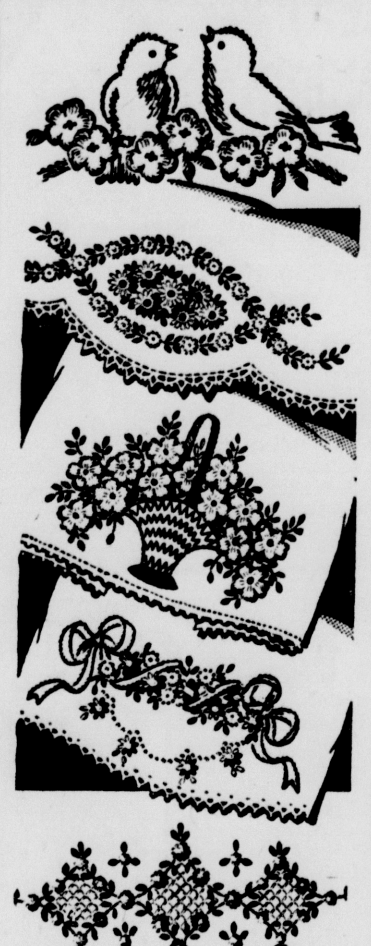
2 Killed In Train Wreck

DIXON, Ill., Dec. 28—Investigators today credited the quick thinking of a fireman who closed off a live steam valve with preventing a heavier toll in the wreck of two Chicago and Northwestern railroad trains here in which two persons died and 3 others were injured.

Billy Church Dies

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28 — Billy Church, 50, who gained fame as a singer with the Al G. Fields minstrels a quarter-century ago, will be buried tomorrow. He died Saturday of a heart attack, a day after observing Christmas and his 50th birthday anniversary.

NEEDLEWORK DESIGN



490 EASY EMBROIDERY

By Laura Wheeler

Linens make such acceptable gifts you'll want to include colorful embroidered scarfs, towels and pillow-cases on your Christmas list. You'll find lots of variety in this pattern. Pattern 490 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs averaging 3 x 6 inches; illustrations of stitches and materials required.

Send 11 cents for this pattern to The East Liverpool Review Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ohio Tire Quota 2,239

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28 — Ohio's January quota of new tires will be 2,239, plus a reserve of 317 for emergency distribution, the regional Office of Price Administration announced here. The recap certificate quota for the four-state region was increased to 368,200 from December's 149,520. State recap totals were not available.

A white elephant is a valuable article owned by the wrong person. A Want Ad will sell it.

WESTFIELD BOY FINED ON RECKLESS DRIVING

Charles Bowyer, 18, of Westfield was fined \$25 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge G. L. Brokaw today after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving filed on information of Highway Patrolman John Weisz of the Winterville barracks.

Patrolman Weisz reported that he and Auxiliary Patrolman Robert Steele had stopped at the intersection of West Eighth and Lisbon sts. Saturday at 9:45 p. m. to assist a man who had fallen, when Bowyer speeded by despite his flashlight signals to stop.

The patrolman gave chase and overtook the driver at East Sixth st. and Broadway. The patrolman said the youth admitted having been driving a speed of 55 miles an hour. He arranged for payment of the fine.

Chrysler Executive Dies

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 28 — John D. Mansfield, a native of Steubenville, O., and chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp., of Canada, is dead at 70. Associated with the late Walter Chrysler, Mansfield came here to direct the firm's Canadian interests during an expansion period.

Instead Of Meat

Here is a meat alternate tip: Cheese Shortcake with creamed peas. Put 1/2 cup grated cheese into your regular biscuit recipe and omit 2 tablespoons of the fat. Bake as regular biscuits, split and cover with creamed peas with 2 hard-boiled eggs, diced and added. A little imagination and study can put across the "share-the-meat" program with little effort.

Ka-Choo!
Always disinfect handkerchiefs. Use Roman Cleanser. It disinfects and whitens—easily, safely. See disinfecting directions on the label. Economical—Sold at Grocers.

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens and disinfects

For the boys on leave!

Holiday DANCES

There may be fewer . . . but we'll make them that much gayer! We'll show the boys on leave the best time they've ever had. We'll give them parties that will live in their memories long after their furlough's over. And we'll dress up for them — in the prettiest dress we can find!

\$7.95 up

- Drifts of Chiffon • Sleek Crepes
- Star Studed Sleeves
- Whispering Taffeta

★ SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

EVENING WRAPS

- Black Velvet
- White Bunny Fur
- Taffeta

\$6.95 up



METZ'S

118 W. Fifth St.

CONTAGIOUS COLDS NOW SPREADING!

Put VICKS PLAN To Work Today!

Medically-Supervised Tests Show How Simple Home Plan

CUT SICKNESS FROM COLDS MORE THAN 50%

Fewer colds! . . . Shorter colds! . . . 50% less sickness from colds! — that's the certified record of Vicks Plan in a great medically-supervised winter test among 2650 children. Right in your own home, this easy guide may do less—or it may even do more for you and your family. But with colds on a rampage, this tested plan is certainly worth trying today! Get full details in your package of Vicks.

IT'S EASY—HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excess. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

when your head is all stuffed up from a mean head cold, Vicks VapoRub relieves distress, makes breathing easier.)

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub up each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defense against colds—and if used in time, Vicks VapoRub helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even

If a Cold Does Develop, or Slips By Precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve misery of colds . . . even while you sleep!

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor.

Get Wise—to the Goodness of MILK

One "golden rule" school children learn—is the merit of drinking a quart of milk each day. Because milk is chock-full of vitamins . . . and is an aid to bone, body and tooth welfare, it's essential to the adult diet too. We'll be glad to service you.

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY
AND 200 MEMBER PRODUCERS OF DAIRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE SALES ASSOCIATION

PHONE 3200

SALE ENTIRE STOCK

PRE-WAR VALUES
JACK'S SHOE STORE
455 MAIN STREET
WELLSVILLE, OHIO
Phone 182-R

Sporting Angle

By BOB SHAFFER

PRO ALL-STARS BEAT REDSKINS IN BOWL BATTLE

Artoe's 43-Yard Field Goal

In Last Quarter Trims
Champions, 17-14

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28—The

failure of Sammy Baugh, star of

the champion Washington Red-

skins, to appear for yesterday's

Pro bowl football classic at Shibe

park caused a furor that over-

shadowed the National league All-

Stars' 17-to-14 victory over the

league champions.

Commissioner Elmer Layden or-

dered an investigation to bring

out the "full facts." Another

league official explained: "From

all we know Baugh might have

had a legitimate excuse for not

showing up. But so far we can

find no legitimate reason for his

not notifying us that he could not

or was not coming."

Baugh Doesn't Play

Baugh declared at his Roten,

Tex. ranch home that "I tried my

best to make the game. They were

supposed to have a car ready for

me in Sweetwater (about 80 miles

from Roten) so I could catch a

plane out of Dallas about 11:50

p. m. Saturday night. The car was

not there."

All proceeds of the game, above

minimum expenses, were turned

over to the United Seamen's ser-

vice. The players were not paid

and many of Baugh's Washington

teammates were reported "sore"

at his failure to appear.

The game itself gave the Chi-

cago Bears some measure of re-

venge for losing the league title

to the Redskins two weeks ago.

Lee Artoe, Bear tackle, provided

the winning three points by kick-

ing a 43-yard field goal on the

second play of the last quarter.

Artoe's mighty boot climaxed a

furious six-minute period in which

24 of the 31 points were scored.

Stars' First Victory

It was the first victory for the

All-Stars since the Pro bowl se-

ries began in 1938.

The gross gate was announced

as \$75,000. In addition \$90,170 in

war bonds was sold between the

halves. Attendance totaled 18,671.

BOARD TO DETERMINE

CAGE TOURNEY SETUP

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28—The Ohio

High School Athletic board meets

here Wednesday to determine the

scholastic basketball tournament

setup for 1943. Commissioner H. R.

Townsend said today.

Townsend hinted last year's

Class A plan of having only four

teams qualify for the state finals

would be abandoned, and that 16

teams in each division would be

brought to Columbus for the title

games, should the board vote to

hold the big classic next March.

MAJESKI OF NEWARK

WINS BATTING CROWN

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Henry

Majeski of Newark was confirmed

as the International league's 1942

battling champion today by the of-

ficial figures which showed he hit

345, far out in front of any rival.

He was 30 points ahead of Gene

Moore of Montreal, who averaged

315.

Gives Binoculars Again

CLEVELAND—A pair of binoc-

ulars, owned by Mrs. Frank H. Wal-

worth of Cleveland, are serving in

their second world war. The

glasses, bought in Philadelphia in

1919 by her husband, were donated

to the navy 25 years ago. The

other day Mrs. Walworth gave

them up again.

Rangy Alumni Trips Potter Varsity Five, 44-40



Sports EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



PAGE NINE

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1942.

PAGE NINE

Bowl Preview—

Georgia Doesn't Worry UCLA

By FRANK FRAWLEY

Associated Press Feature Writer

LOS ANGELES—There may have been a lot of people who as early as last September thought UCLA would capture the far western football championship, but a fellow named Edwin C. Horrell is the only one who spoke right up and said he thought the Bruins would do all right.

Mind you, Horrell, known in these parts as "Babe" but a mild-mannered, soft-spoken chap, didn't crawl out on a limb and begin sawing. He didn't say the Bruins would be the best in the west. Coaches don't use superlatives except when discussing rival players and teams. He merely said, after sizing up the way the newspaper "experts" had picked the Pacific coast teams to finish: "My boys don't belong down there at the bottom."

The Babe's boys finished on top. They're going to play in the Rose bowl New Year's day. Undaunted, the experts are at it again. They say Horrell's Bruins just don't figure against Georgia, the team they'll meet in the Tournament of Roses.

Horrell, who is neither tactful nor loquacious, but who knows figures when he sees them, makes this observation: "I'm not a betting man, but those four-to-one odds I've been reading about in the papers aren't very flattering to us. We're not quite that bad, really."

The fact is, the UCLA Bruins are a good football team, with special emphasis on the word "team." It isn't an array of star players. Al Solari, Vic Smith, Bob Waterfield, Milt Smith, Burr Baldwin, Herb Wiener—do those names register at all anywhere except on the Pacific coast? The first three are backs, the others, ends, but there isn't a Frank Sinkwich or Charley Trippi, or a George Poschner or Lamar Davis.

Whereas Georgia lost only one game, UCLA was floored three times and got off with all the luck in two tight squeezes against Santa Clara and Washington.

Not an impressive record, to be sure, but the best in the far west. And the 87,500 persons who saw UCLA beat Southern California for the first time since these schools began playing football, went away confident the Bruins would give Georgia a real battle New Year's day.

UCLA, at the close of a tough schedule, appeared to have achieved its full football stature. It looked like a first rate team. And as Babe Horrell said, it ought to do all right against Georgia.

6 TILTS SLATED FOR OHIO FIVES

Bee-Gees Stretch Winning

Streak To 8 Straight

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28—Ohio's

vacationing collegiate basketball

offer another abbreviated program

this week, only six contests be-

ing on the slate, three far afield.

Ohio State's Bucks play three

games, all on foreign courts, and

for the second straight week the

Ohio conference takes a holiday.

The week's program is: Wednes-

day—Ohio State at Rochester;

Thursday—Ohio State at Pitts-

burgh; Friday—Purdue at Toledo;

Saturday—Ohio State at Kentucky.

Ohio Wesleyan at Case, and Ohio

U. at Cincinnati.

Only four games were played

last week, but this was enough to

shake up the standings consider-

ably. Toledo's Rockets suffered

their first defeat in six games—a

40-to-49 drubbing by DePaul—and

dropped from second to seventh

place in the state-wide listings.

Bowling Green's Falcons, in the

meantime, defeated Heidelberg's

Student Princes, 62-41, to stretch

their winning streak to eight

games, five more than the second-

place Mount Union crew.

NEW CASES

Home Owners Loan Corp. vs.

Clyde F. Skidmore, administrator

of the estate of William H. Skid-

more, et al; action for money judg-

ment in the amount of \$2,117.72

with interest at 5 percent from

Dec. 21, 1942, foreclosure of mort-

gage, marshaling of liens and sale

of real estate.

Home Savings and Loan Co. vs.

John L. and Sarah E. Doyle, Sal-

em; action for money judgment

in sum of \$1,926.17 with interest

at 7 percent from Sept. 30, 1942,

and foreclosure of mortgage.

Students Hit Scrap-Pot

WASHINGTON—Two public

school children in St. Louis un-

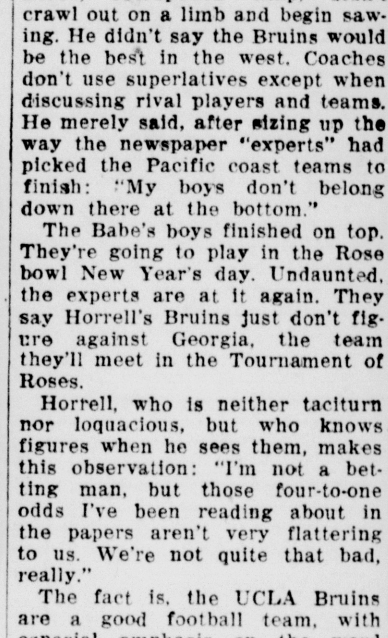
earthed a long-unused slot machine

in a neighbor's attic and persuaded

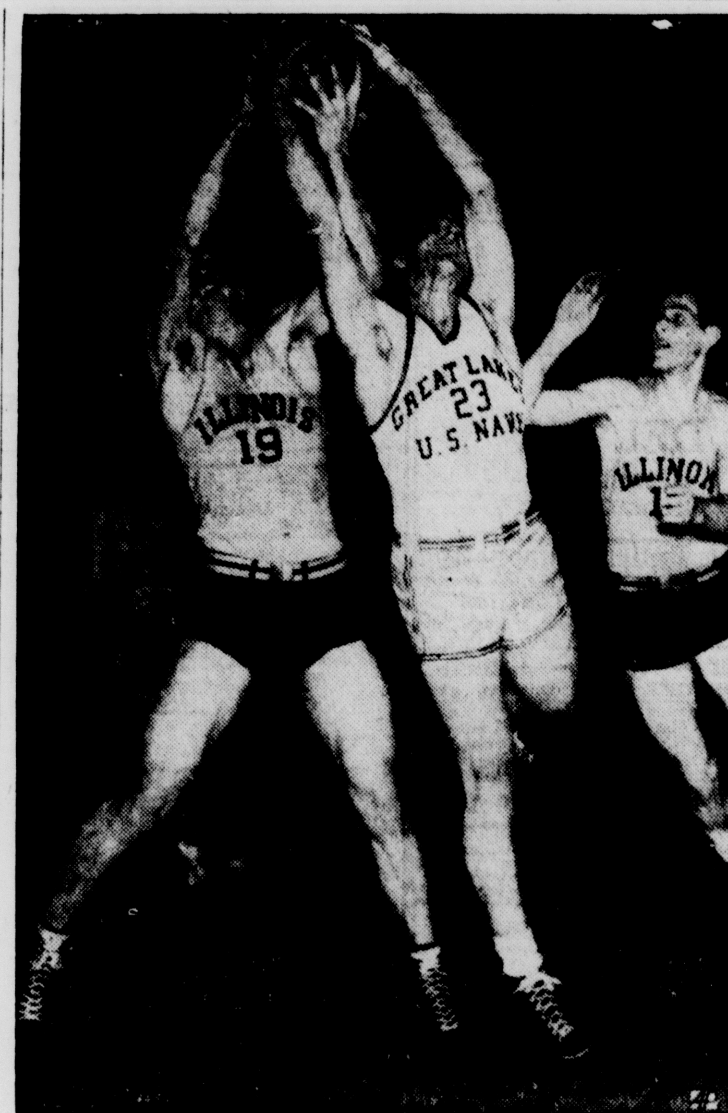
him to donate it to the scrap

drive. When the machine was de-

posited in the school scrap pile



AL SOLARI
UCLA backfield ace



WHOSE BALL?—Struggling for a rebound in the Great Lakes-Illinois game at Chicago are Art Mathisen (19), Illinois center, and Dick Klein (23), Great Lakes center. By scoring 12 points in last five minutes, Illinois won, 57-53.

Basketball Bulletin—

Giant Cagers Of The Ozarks Tops In Southwestern Loop

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Features Writer

DALLAS—There have been many changes made but Arkansas is ready to roll right along as usual in Southwest conference basketball. The giants of the Ozarks, who in 19 years of conference competition have won eight championships and tied for two more are back with another team that must be rated as the one to beat.

Arkansas doesn't do so well in football—or at least hasn't been during the immediate past season's—but on the pointed court, that's something else.

The other day Gordon Carpenter, six-foot seven-inch center, re-entered school. He had been out with a defense job. His return boosted Arkansas cage hopes greatly—as if there was any particular need for a boost at Fayetteville.

Arkansas usually does the boosting—boosting opponents out of the race.

With Carpenter back, Arkansas has four lettermen, including Clayton Wynne, Jesse Wilson and A. B. Bradley, guards, all six feet two or over. Returning sixmen from last season's team that tied Rice for the championship are Harry Carter, Virgil Johnson and L. A. Dye.

Rice again looks good with Bill Tom Glass, all-conference forward; Hal Lambert, veteran guard, and John McDonald, letterman forward, but does not appear as strong as last season.

There are a couple of "dark horses." One of them is Texas Christian which has four lettermen and two squadmen back. Max Humphreys and Bob McHenry, guards; Jorma Pelt, forward, and W. G. (Floppy) Blackburn, center, offer a fine nucleus. Squadmen are Jim Patton, center, and Bill Conrad, forward.

S. M. U. Looks Good

Southern Methodist has more letterman than any other school with Roy Bacus, guard, and Ben Harris, Jimmy Tate, Tommy Tomlinson and Joe Bob Markette, forwards. Acle Cannaday, a junior college sensation, rounds out one of the best squads at S. M. U. in years.

Baylor, Texas and Texas A. and M. lost heavily to graduation but do not look like pushovers by any means, especially Texas.

Departure of stars was no greater in proportion than coaches. Joe Davis replaces Buster Brannon at Rice, Bully Gilstrap takes the place of Jack Gray at Texas, Manning Smith replaces Marty Karow at Texas A. and M., Gene Lambert succeeds Glen Rose at Arkansas and James Stewart coaches at S. M. U. in place of Whitney Bacus.

All those absent mentors have gone into the armed forces.

The only returning coaches are Bill Henderson at Baylor and Hub McQuillan at Texas Christian.

A "siren suit" for plane spotters is made of redwood bark mixed with wool.

Wants Simple Inauguration

LANSING, Mich.—Governor-elect Harry P. Kelly has ordered Michigan's biennial inauguration stripped of "pomp and frills." The formal banquet and ball will be eliminated and an informal reception and luncheon following the administering of the oaths at noon Jan. 1, will be substituted.

A.E.F. Has Use For Scarfs

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—American soldiers in England have devised a new use for British-made woolen mufflers now being issued to them. By doubling under one end of the thick olive-drab scarf and rolling the fold to desired head size, the Yanks have converted them into first class stocking caps.

Students Hit Scrap-Pot

WASHINGTON—Two public school children in St. Louis unearthed a long-unused slot machine in a neighbor's attic and persuaded him to donate it to the scrap drive. When the machine was deposited in the school scrap pile it yielded a jackpot of \$5.80, according to salvage drive officials.

More than 30,000,000 tons of raw materials and foodstuffs are imported by Britain annually.

SPURT IN LAST PERIOD PRODUCES VICTORY FOR EX-HIGH SCHOOL STARS

Heddeleston, Duffy And Mackey Pace Attack For Grads

In Fast Game Here; Waters And Brown Capture

Scoring Honors; Tilt Close All The Way

A rangy and clever Alumni squad of cagers donned colors of their alma mater here Saturday night long enough to give the current edition of East Liverpool High a neat lesson in basketball, 44-40, but not after the Varsity had put up a spirited battle.

In fact, Coach Bill Laughlin's proteges weren't shunted into the realm of defeat until the last three minutes of the game.

The 1940 quint intact—Don Heddeleston, Don Duffy, Jim Mackey, Bob Scott and Dick Treleven—which lost out in the tournament race that year by the narrowest of margins, returned to the floor with five minutes to go and the under grads on the long end of the string, 34-32.

Wipe Out Lead

It wasn't a minute until the former stars had wiped out the lead and went ahead 36-32 on a dazzling passing display and some fine goaling by Mackey and Duffy. Baskets by Mackey, Heddeleston and Duffy ran the Alumni count to 42 while the Varsity, with Bill Patterson, Bob Waters and Bob Brown hitting the hoop, ran its score to 38 with one minute and a half to the end.

Dick Treleven, all-state selection last winter, put the clincher on with a flip from under the rim.

Some erratic shooting by Waters and the rest of the Varsity in the last five minutes probably cost the current crop of hoopers a victory. The usually dependable Potter center erred five times in succession on attempts from under the basket. Obviously, he was rushing his shots and they were hitting the rim and bouncing off.

Contest A Humdinger

The contest, nevertheless, was a humdinger from the opening tip-off and by no means did the Varsity permit the Alumni aggregation to let down. In fact, the stars of yesterday were pressed to the limit. Experience and height played the prominent roles in the Alumni triumph.

Taking no credit from the Varsity, had the combination of Duffy, Heddeleston, Mackey, Scott and Treleven remained on the firing line throughout the game the margin probably would have been greater. But the past high school courtmen alternated two teams and the second bunch of Al Schaffer, "Shot" Bennett, Denny Schmidt, Bob Cunningham and Ted Morgan weren't far behind the first quintet when it came to zipping the leather around and through the nets.

The starting team appeared as if it had been together since graduating two years ago it operated so smoothly.

The big point getters for the Alumni were Heddeleston and Duffy with 10 each and Mackey with eight, while Waters, despite his erratic shooting in the last period, captured scoring honors for the night with 12 points. Brown was right behind with 11, his baskets coming on set shots from back court.

Leading from the opening whistle, the Alumni held a 12-to-9 edge at the end of the first quarter, and with only a minute to half-time held a 18-to-17 margin, but Ed Buxton goalied from under the hoop on a pass from Johnny Gauron to put the Varsity out front, 19-18, for the first time. Buxton converted a foul to give the under grads a two-point lead, but Bennett connected for the Alumni to knot the count at intermission, 20-20.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

After the under grads ran their total to 34 and the Alumni ran theirs to 32, the near-champs of 1940 returned to the game and went on to win.

Brown, Waters and Skidmore combined to give the Varsity a 31-to-30 margin at the close of the third quarter as Mackey and Heddeleston kept the former Potters in the running.

</

For Bigger And Better Bargains, Read The Review Want Ads Every Night

CRAP SUPPLIES SET FOR AWHILE

Present Store Sufficient To Reach Well Into Winter

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 28 — The steel industry's scrap supply is sufficient to reach well into the winter, the trade magazine Steel said today.

"Melters have fair reserves in most cases and yards have considerable tonnage. It has not been possible to prepare under weather and labor conditions," the magazine reported.

"Output of industrial scrap from war production has been increasing somewhat, but tonnage from automobile wrecker is declining as supply of cars for scrapping has decreased materially."

The trade publication said the special products branch of the War Production Board's conservation division has completed clearing a number of projects which will yield large tonnages of high-grade material.

Turning to the general steel situation, the magazine said finished steel consumption's first quarter quotas appear to be more liberal and requests have been cut less drastically than for the fourth quarter of 1942.

Ingot production last week was steady at 99 percent of capacity. By districts, Cleveland gained one point to 94 1/2 percent and Cincinnati two points to 89. Pittsburgh lost one point to 97 1/2 percent. Wheeling one point to 88 1/2 and Detroit three points to 89. Youngstown was unchanged at 97.

Tips On How To Keep Well

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Varities and meaning of low blood pressure.

FREQUENTLY when I write on the subject of high blood pressure, someone arises to inquire why the high blood pressure people should receive all the attention and why there isn't more discussion of low blood pressure. The low blood pressure people feel neglected and it is certainly true that the medical profession is more concerned with high than with low blood pressure.

The reason is that the low blood pressure individual has fewer causes for complaint and often has no symptoms at all. The person who carries a low blood pressure of 110, which is low for an adult, usually does not know it, sleeps well, feels fine and lives to a ripe old age.

Pressure Varies
Low blood pressure, like high blood pressure, is in most instances found by accident. As we have more and more life insurance examinations and more and more people examined for the army and navy, more and more people know what their blood pressure is.

After a person finds out what his blood pressure is, he usually finds out that the "normal" is supposed to be systolic, 120, and diastolic, 80. If he doesn't hit exactly on the dot for these figures, he considers himself in an alarming state of health.

Such standards are altogether false: the blood pressure usually adjusts itself to a person's physical constitution his way of life, age and activity. For one person a blood pressure of 150 or 160 is quite normal and he can usually carry on better at that level, whereas for another person a pressure of 100 or 110 is equally normal and suits his habit and temperament.

Three Kinds Outlined
Dr. T. M. Durant, of Philadelphia makes the distinction of at least three kinds of low blood pressure. One is low blood pressure without symptoms. Unless discovered accidentally, as indicated above, the individual never knows what his blood pressure is or that it is not just what it should be.

The second class: people with essential low blood pressure with symptoms, who complain of lassitude, dizziness, lack of stamina, nervousness and cold extremities. These people have a peculiar constitution and bodily habits; they are usually underweight with long arms and legs and very little padding. They take very little exercise and they have symptoms which are due not to low blood pressure so much as to the fact that they are not built in a sufficiently robust way to meet all the stress and strain of life.

In this third group are the postural low blood pressure types who have trouble adjusting their blood pressure when they are in the erect position. When they get up in the morning, making a sudden change, they are likely to feel weak and dizzy until the adjustment has been made. During the latter part of the day they feel better.

Sleep Almost Sitting Up

In treating these people it has been suggested that a bed with the head up, so that they are sleeping almost in a sitting position, will not impose such sudden changes and will allow for a more even sense of well-being. In nearly any crowd that is kept standing for a long time, such as waiting for a parade, there will be a sprinkling of those who feel over and faint. They are probably examples of postural low blood pressure with poor muscle tone.

The treatment of low blood pressure, like the treatment of high blood pressure, is more a question of adjustment of the way of life than of medication.

REVIEW Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

1 Line 10 Cents
2 Lines 18 Cents
3 Lines 26 Cents
4 Lines 34 Cents
5 Lines 42 Cents
6 Lines 50 Cents
7 Lines 58 Cents
8 Lines 66 Cents
9 Lines 74 Cents
10 Lines 82 Cents
11 Lines 90 Cents
12 Lines 98 Cents
13 Lines 1.06
14 Lines 1.14
15 Lines 1.22
16 Lines 1.30
17 Lines 1.38
18 Lines 1.46
19 Lines 1.54
20 Lines 1.62
21 Lines 1.70
22 Lines 1.78
23 Lines 1.86
24 Lines 1.94
25 Lines 2.02
26 Lines 2.10
27 Lines 2.18
28 Lines 2.26
29 Lines 2.34
30 Lines 2.42
31 Lines 2.50
32 Lines 2.58
33 Lines 2.66
34 Lines 2.74
35 Lines 2.82
36 Lines 2.90
37 Lines 2.98
38 Lines 3.06
39 Lines 3.14
40 Lines 3.22
41 Lines 3.30
42 Lines 3.38
43 Lines 3.46
44 Lines 3.54
45 Lines 3.62
46 Lines 3.70
47 Lines 3.78
48 Lines 3.86
49 Lines 3.94
50 Lines 4.02
51 Lines 4.10
52 Lines 4.18
53 Lines 4.26
54 Lines 4.34
55 Lines 4.42
56 Lines 4.50
57 Lines 4.58
58 Lines 4.66
59 Lines 4.74
60 Lines 4.82
61 Lines 4.90
62 Lines 4.98
63 Lines 5.06
64 Lines 5.14
65 Lines 5.22
66 Lines 5.30
67 Lines 5.38
68 Lines 5.46
69 Lines 5.54
70 Lines 5.62
71 Lines 5.70
72 Lines 5.78
73 Lines 5.86
74 Lines 5.94
75 Lines 6.02
76 Lines 6.10
77 Lines 6.18
78 Lines 6.26
79 Lines 6.34
80 Lines 6.42
81 Lines 6.50
82 Lines 6.58
83 Lines 6.66
84 Lines 6.74
85 Lines 6.82
86 Lines 6.90
87 Lines 6.98
88 Lines 7.06
89 Lines 7.14
90 Lines 7.22
91 Lines 7.30
92 Lines 7.38
93 Lines 7.46
94 Lines 7.54
95 Lines 7.62
96 Lines 7.70
97 Lines 7.78
98 Lines 7.86
99 Lines 7.94
100 Lines 8.02

15% Discount — not less than 10¢ any charge — will be given from the above charge rates when cash rates are also applied when payment is made within seven (7) days from date of first insertion.

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

PHONE MAIN 45
when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-taker will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Fudge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Monuments—Cemetery Lots.
5—Flowers.
6—Lost and Found.
7—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT

8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Situations Wanted.
11—Business Opportunity.

INSTRUCTIONS

12—Miscellaneous.
13—Musical—Dancing.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Insurance.
15—Professional Service.
16—Beauty Shops.
17—General Repair.
18—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
19—Cleaning—Pressing.
20—Washing and Laundering.
21—Dyeing—Pressing.
22—Plumbing—Roofing—Heating.
23—Moving, Storing, Expressing.

MERCHANDISE

24—Good Things To Eat.
25—Miscellaneous For Sale.
26—Household Goods.
27—Wearing Apparel.
28—Radio—Records.
29—Musical Instruments.
30—Business—Office Equipment.
31—Building—Modernization.
32—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
33—Local Coal—Coal Haulers.
34—Wanted To Buy—Swap.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK

35—Plants—Seeds—Service.
36—Livestock.
37—Farm Supplies—Equipment.
38—Feed Supplies.
39—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
40—Hobby—Supplies.
41—Wanted Livestock.

PUBLIC AUCTION

42—Public Auction.

ROOM AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms.
44—Room and Board.
45—Housekeeping Rooms.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

46—Houses.
47—Apartments.
48—Cottages and Resorts.
49—Offices.
50—Business Property.
51—Farm Property.
52—Garages.
53—Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

54—My Property.
55—Business Property.
56—Suburban Property.
57—Out of Town Property.
58—Cottages and Resorts.
59—Barter & Exchange.
60—Lots.
61—Houses and Tracts.
62—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL

63—Investments.
64—Money To Loan.
65—Money Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES

66—Automobiles For Sale.
67—Trucks—Trailers.
68—Wanted Automobiles.
69—Accessories.
70—Auto—Hobby—Service.
71—Auto—Wrecking.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Monuments—Cemetery Lots.
5—Flowers.
6—Lost and Found.
7—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT

8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Situations Wanted.
11—Business Opportunity.

INSTRUCTIONS

12—Miscellaneous.
13—Musical—Dancing.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Insurance.
15—Professional Service.
16—Beauty Shops.
17—General Repair.
18—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
19—Cleaning—Pressing.
20—Washing and Laundering.
21—Dyeing—Pressing.
22—Plumbing—Roofing—Heating.
23—Moving, Storing, Expressing.

MERCHANDISE

24—Good Things To Eat.
25—Miscellaneous For Sale.
26—Household Goods.
27—Wearing Apparel.
28—Radio—Records.
29—Musical Instruments.
30—Business—Office Equipment.
31—Building—Modernization.
32—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
33—Local Coal—Coal Haulers.
34—Wanted To Buy—Swap.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK

35—Plants—Seeds—Service.
36—Livestock.
37—Farm Supplies—Equipment.
38—Feed Supplies.
39—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
40—Hobby—Supplies.
41—Wanted Livestock.

PUBLIC AUCTION

42—Public Auction.

ROOM AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms.
44—Room and Board.
45—Housekeeping Rooms.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

46—Houses.
47—Apartments.
48—Cottages and Resorts.
49—Offices.
50—Business Property.
51—Farm Property.
52—Garages.
53—Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

54—My Property.
55—Business Property.
56—Suburban Property.
57—Out of Town Property.
58—Cottages and Resorts.
59—Barter & Exchange.
60—Lots.
61—Houses and Tracts.
62—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL

63—Investments.
64—Money To Loan.
65—Money Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES

66—Automobiles For Sale.
67—Trucks—Trailers.
68—Wanted Automobiles.
69—Accessories.
70—Auto—Hobby—Service.
71—Auto—Wrecking.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Monuments—Cemetery Lots.
5—Flowers.
6—Lost and Found.
7—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT

8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Situations Wanted.
11—Business Opportunity.

INSTRUCTIONS

12—Miscellaneous.
13—Musical—Dancing.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Insurance.
15—Professional Service.
16—Beauty Shops.
17—General Repair.
18—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
19—Cleaning—Pressing.
20—Washing and Laundering.
21—Dyeing—Pressing.
22—Plumbing—Roofing—Heating.
23—Moving, Storing, Expressing.

MERCHANDISE

24—Good Things To Eat.
25—Miscellaneous For Sale.
26—Household Goods.
27—Wearing Apparel.
28—Radio—Records.
29—Musical Instruments.
30—Business—Office Equipment.
31—Building—Modernization.
32—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
33—Local Coal—Coal Haulers.
34—Wanted To Buy—Swap.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK

35—Plants—Seeds—Service.
36—Livestock.
37—Farm Supplies—Equipment.
38—Feed Supplies.
39—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
40—Hobby—Supplies.
41—Wanted Livestock.

PUBLIC AUCTION

42—Public Auction.

ROOM AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms.
44—Room and Board.
45—Housekeeping Rooms.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

46—Houses.
47—Apartments.
48—Cottages and Resorts.
49—Offices.
50—Business Property.
51—Farm Property.
52—Garages.
53—Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

54—My Property.
55—Business Property.
56—Suburban Property.
57—Out of Town Property.
58—Cottages and Resorts.
59—Barter & Exchange.
60—Lots.
61—Houses and Tracts.
62—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL

63—Investments.
64—Money To Loan.
65—Money Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES

66—Automobiles For Sale.
67—Trucks—Trailers.
68—Wanted Automobiles.
69—Accessories.
70—Auto—Hobby—Service.
71—Auto—Wrecking.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Monuments—Cemetery Lots.
5—Flowers.
6—Lost and Found.
7—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT

8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Situations Wanted.
11—Business Opportunity.

INSTRUCTIONS

12—Miscellaneous.
13—Musical—Dancing.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Insurance.
15—Professional Service.
16—Beauty Shops.
17—General Repair.
18—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
19—Cleaning—Pressing.
20—Washing and Laundering.
21—Dyeing—Pressing.
22—Plumbing—Roofing—Heating.
23—Moving, Storing, Expressing.

MERCHANDISE

24—Good Things To Eat.
25—Miscellaneous For Sale.
26—Household Goods.
27—Wearing Apparel.
28—Radio—Records.
29—Musical Instruments.
30—Business—Office Equipment.
31—Building—Modernization.
32—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
33—Local Coal—Coal Haulers.
34—Wanted To Buy—Swap.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK

35—Plants—Seeds—Service.
36—Livestock.
37—Farm Supplies—Equipment.
38—Feed Supplies.
39—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
40—Hobby—Supplies.
41—Wanted Livestock.

PUBLIC AUCTION

42—Public Auction.

ROOM AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms.
44—Room and Board.
45—Housekeeping Rooms.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

46—Houses.
47—Apartments.
48—Cottages and Resorts.
49—Offices.
50—Business Property.
51—Farm Property.
52—Garages.
53—Wanted To Rent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Lost and Found

LOST—Early Saturday morning on Washington St., billfold containing money, chauffeur's license and personal papers. Please return to Larry Joy at Yellow Cab. Ph. 36. Reward.

Keys, money and credentials lost in or near Odd Fellows' building, Wednesday afternoon. Reward.

Phone 322

7 Where To Go

Dine and Dance at SUNSET INN, Y & O rd. Hit-test beer, ale, wine. Good time. Open till 1 a. m.

8 Male Help Wanted

Apply

Week Days—8:30 to 5 P. M.

Open Monday and Wednesday and Friday evening this week.

6 to 9 P. M.

Saturdays

8:30 to 12 Noon

Men now working on war production contracts at highest skill will not be considered.

CRUCIBLE

Steel Co. of America

7th St. Midland, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WANTED—Three men outside of draft age for a permanent position in essential industry. Not affected by priorities. \$35 guarantee with chance to make \$50 to \$75 per week in 6 weeks time.

FRANTZ BAKING CO.

Globe and Martin Sts. Ph. 937

WANTED

HANDY

MAN

GOOD WAGES AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

PATTERSON

Foundry & Machine Co.

MEN

WANTED

For Defense Plant

Apply

McIntosh-Hemphill Co.

Employment Office

12th St. Midland, Pa.

Week days 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 12 noon

Applicants Now Employed At Their Highest Skill in War Production Work Will Not Be Considered.

9 Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must have references. Call 1325.

Girl for General Housework

Stay nights. Phone 1947-M

WANTED—Girl to do light housework and care for 2 children between 7 and 12 evenings. Inquire call 804 St. Clair Ave.

YOUNG LADY—under 24, free to travel. Assist me in my work. Earn \$35 weekly. Apply personally. Do not telephone. Miss Pauline, Hotel Thompson.

4-A Flowers

An Anniversary—Send Flowers

THE JOHN KEIL CO.

209 E. 4th St. Ph. 670 or Wells 73

6 Special Notices

A. R. Murphy, Upholsterer

Very Reasonable. Phone 24

6 Lost and Found

\$50 REWARD

For information leading or return of missing car. Mr. Frank Chetwyn's car in Wellsville Wednesday night. Phone Wellsville 174.

LOST—Brown leather coin purse containing \$25 in bills and coins. In or in vicinity of Baker's grocery. Main St. Wellsville. Finder please call Mrs. John McMillan, 216 7th St. Wellsville. Ph. Wells 317-J. Reward.

LOST—3 girls sweaters. Small sizes. Downtown district. Phone 4655-M. Reward.

For People from MISSOURI



WANT ADS REALLY DO GET RESULTS

CIRCASSIAN walnut player. In good condition. \$25.

Phone 2232-R

Play pen.

Two Girls and a Man

JOIS EBY and JOHN CHESTER FLEMING

CHAPTER NINE

Twisted Story
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM was sitting in silence while Gloria sat at his side scanning the evening paper. A startled look passed quickly over her face as she read a small news item. For an instant she seemed to be deeply considering the words that were to come. Then with a sympathetic note in her voice she said, "Oh! Dad, did you know this about that poor Mr. Ralston from the west? You know Rita's father?"

Mr. Cunningham looked up from his plate. "No, dear what about him? I haven't had a word from either Ralston or his daughter. Mighty funny thing the way she dropped out of sight."

Gloria started to read:—
"Thomas R. Ralston, prominent citrus rancher and president of the Blossom Ranch Orange Juice Concentrating Company died suddenly Thursday afternoon after suffering an attack of heart disease."

Cunningham stroked his chin slowly and gravely shook his head.

"Too bad," he said. "I suppose the girl received a message and left, too excited to think of notifying me."

"Undoubtedly," murmured Gloria. The paper hid her smile. She had felt a little uneasy about her trick of posing as her father's secretary to get Rita out of town, but it was amusing how Fate had played into her hand.

"I'll write her a note of condolence," Cunningham was planning aloud, "and tell her the bank will carry the note until after the fruit is sold, as she proposed. It may relieve her mind. She's a smart girl and a courageous one."

"And you wish to God I were more like her," Irritation edged Gloria's laugh as she pushed back her chair. "Sorry, but I don't agree with you. I think she's exceedingly dull."

She strolled quickly out into the hall.

She paused, one muffled foot on the first step of the winding stairs. Clark! Here was her excuse to see him again! She ran up the stairs and into her room, beginning to throw off her silk house pajamas as she rang for her maid. If she hurried, she could catch him at his apartment before the show.

New Plot
Twenty-five minutes later, she rang Clark's bell. Her heart was beating with pleasurable excitement. This was the perfect strategy for breaking into his life. Once she'd played the scene she intended here in his apartment, he couldn't continue his distant formality with her. It was this remoteness of his that maddened and interested her. She would soon have brushed off his attentions had he joined her party that first night after the show, shown the usual appreciation at being adopted into their blue book set. But the fact that he had preferred a little Western nobody was unendurable to her. It piqued and challenged her. It called forth every fighting instinct of her selfish, predatory nature. She'd take him away from that Ralston girl if she had to concentrate on the game for two months!

The door opened. His man stood there.

"This is really ghastly of me—coming here like this. I was so wretched, because you know Rita too, and we had such a nice talk about her the other day. . . ."

She had his attention at once—questioning, suspicious, but alert. He led her to a chair and ordered a drink.

"I don't believe any of that rot about Rita misappropriating factory money," he said tersely.

"I know you don't," Gloria said softly, gratefully. "That's why I came to you—to reassure me again. You don't know what it means to have such things said of your—dearest friends. Even if she did influence her father to borrow more money than he should have, I'm sure she didn't think it was going to lose the community its factory. And now this—"

She handed him the newspaper clipping.

Duffy walked up to read the death notice over Clark's shoulder. He gave a short whistle. "What some women won't do to get what they want!"

Gloria glanced at him with a guilty start, then relaxed he was talking about Rita.

Clark whirled on him. "See here, Duffy. I've had enough of this from you today. Just one word about Rita being responsible for her father's death and you can leave and forget to come back."

The Telegram
He glanced at his watch—said, "Pardon me," to Gloria, and disappeared into his bedroom.

Continued Tuesday.

OUT OF MY MIND
Minor Resolutions For 1943
By Katharine Brush

NEVER mind about the big ones—these are just the little ones. For example, I resolve that in 1943 I will work harder, and argue less; and I will empty the ashtrays oftener; and I will try to do no beeping whatever about taxes, or about rationing; and I will improve my technique in the matter of flattening out tin cans for salvage.

I will cut down on my Christmas list in 1943, so help me; and I won't spell Christmas with an X, either, no matter how much of a hurry I'm in. I shall try very hard not to give any more advice than I take—a synonym for none whatever—and furthermore I will neither a borrower nor a lender be. I mean, with a little luck.

And I will not carry pencils away from the telephone tables where they belong.

I won't jay walk in traffic. I won't yield to that almost over-

Duffy shrugged his shoulders, and moved to a commode to pick up a cigaret. "The life of an artist's manager," he commented with a wry grin. "Cigaret?"

"Thanks," said Gloria. On an impulse, she turned the full battery of her charm upon the knotty little Irishman. "Don't tell me you've been discouraging a budding romance," she chided carefully.

Duffy's crafty eyes regarded her shrewdly as he lit her cigaret. "I'm beginning to think I could have been more subtle," he said dryly.

Gloria's laugh broke out guardedly. "Duffy," she said, "I think we're going to get along."

"If he had picked someone like you to fall for—but what kind of publicity can I get him out of this game? Worked in an office? Dad owns an orange ranch, runs a small factory out in the sticks. Bah!"

He stopped as Clark strode out of his bedroom shrugging into his topcoat, tossed a folded telegram blank toward him.

"Send this," he ordered shortly, and then to Gloria. "Can I drop you on my way to the theatre?"

"Not this time," Gloria smiled at him blissfully. "And thanks for everything—Clark." As the door closed after him, she snatched the telegram from Duffy's hand. Clark's message to Rita was a long one, full of comfort and assurance that he loved her and wanted to come to her.

"What a scrawl!" Gloria said thoughtfully. "I'd better re-write it so you can read it."

Duffy's eyes met hers, his crooked brows raised in wry amusement. "Maybe you better," he said slowly.

Continued Tuesday.

Replaces 'Regular' Santa
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A Springfield store's regular Santa Claus has gone into war work, so an 83-year-old retired minister has taken his place. Rev. George Cummings donned whiskers and the regular trappings of Santa Claus. Despite his age, the store manager says, Mr. Cummings is the best "Santa" he ever had.

BLONDIE



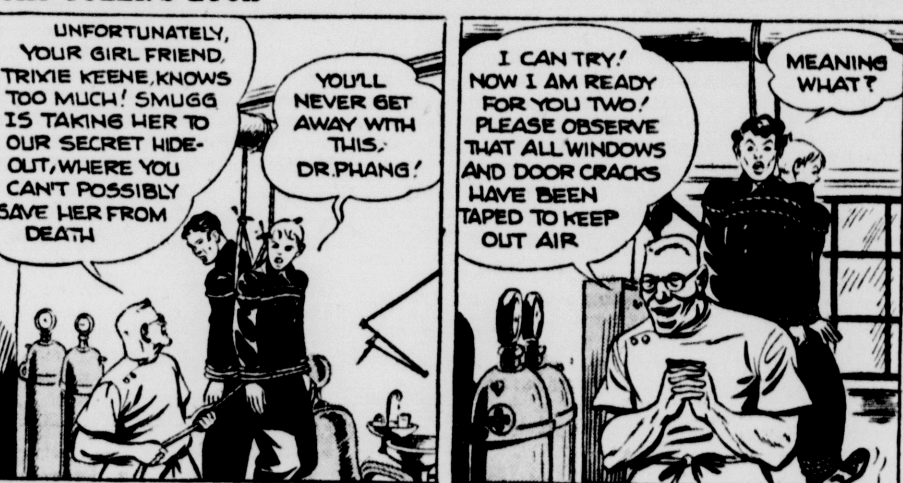
SECRET AGENT X-9



TILLIE THE TOILER



TIM TYLER'S LUCK



THIMBLE THEATER



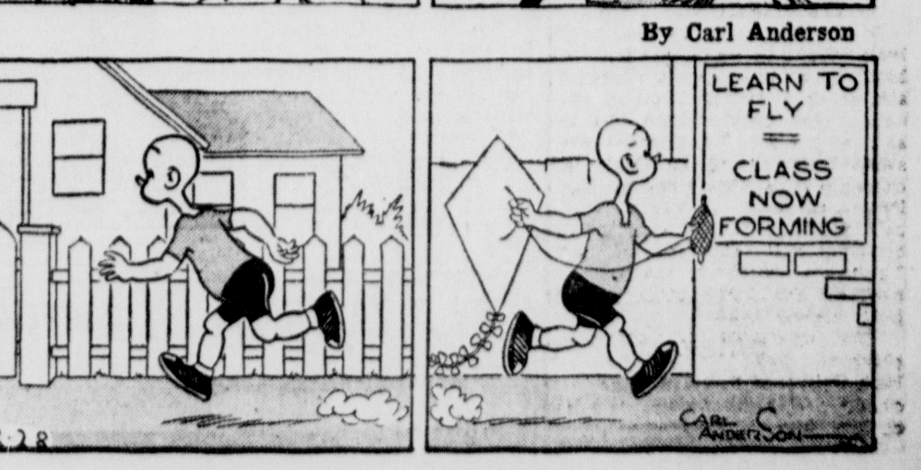
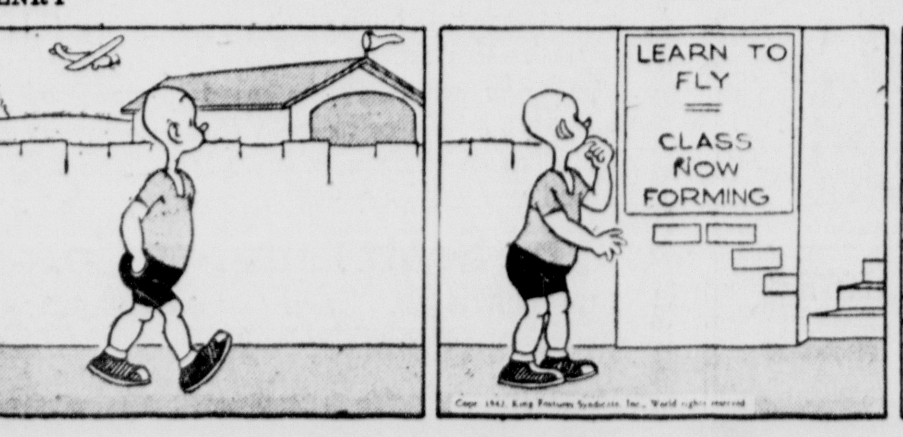
THE GUMPS



TOOTS AND CASPER



HENRY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Pouch
4. At a distance
6. Place of con-
trasting colors
12. Palm leaf
13. Entice
14. Persian fairy
15. Border
16. Fresh
17. Article
18. Declare
20. Bruise by a
blow
22. Dry up
24. Winkling
25. Wish
26. One having
information
27. Help
28. Symbol for
use of 65
- DOWN
3. In the direc-
tion of
35. Mother
36. Headpiece
37. Piece of
38. Scenes of action
39. Fruit
40. Contradict
41. Hydraulic
pumps
42. Olive back
43. Nut
44. Send out
45. Distribute
46. Age
47. Occupy the
48. Whole of
49. To a position
50. Outfit
51. Rack for hang-
ing clothes
52. Accustomed
53. Affirmative

FAUCET ENAMOR
ABRADE NATURE
SLIVER ARARAT
CA ENROBES TU
ITS SILLS CON
NOTE EDE CORE
ERASER DELAYS
INA LAX
TENETS SIMIAN
ARES TAT PAVO
NOD FAIRS LED
AS TITRES RU
GIGOLO AVITAL
EVADER MENAGE
RESODS SNORES

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Rail birds
2. Living
3. Photographic
instruments
4. Alack
5. Sport
6. Asiatic palm
7. Phrase differ-
ently
8. Treat
maliciously
9. Flow
10. Metalliferous
rocks
11. Note the dura-
tion
12. Ignited again
13. Iron
14. Man who hand-
les a train
15. Fuss
16. Hoarfrost
17. Biblical tower
18. Peruvian
chieftain
19. Close
20. Deluded Irish
coin
21. Heavy cord
22. Small cube
23. Kind of drum
24. Hanging
25. Delicate orna-
ment
26. Irritate
27. Gone by
28. French
grammatist
29. Yearful years
30. Feminine name
31. Obstructions
32. Took away
33. Archipelago
34. Arabian
chieftain
35. Walk wearily
36. Devoured

